SWEEP FOR TAMMANY

VAN WYCK ELECTED MAYOR BY A PLUBALITY OF 85,000.

w Ras 149,873 Votes, Tracy 101, 38 and George 20,386—Comments on the Result—The Mayor-Elect

carried New York city by 106,-his total piurality over Wallace, an, below the Bronz river, will less than 108,000, insuring his

ket. Low was second and Tracy ird in the contest. The George vote as inconsiderable. The death of its ager evidently disintegrated his following, and thousands of them voted for immany's candidate. It is claimed at young George lost many votes rough the failure of inspectors to afhis paster to mayoralty tickets.

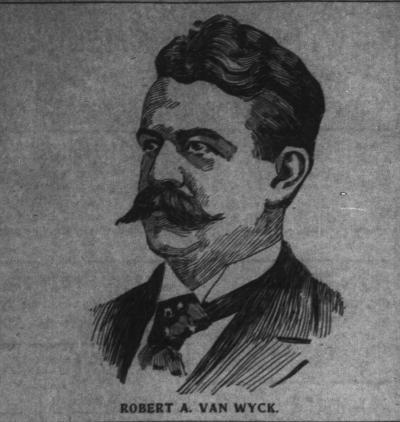
The Candidates Votes.
The unofficial vote for mayor of the center New York follows: Van Wyck, 180; Low. 149.873; Tracy, 191.833; sorge, 20,396; Gleason, 521, the latter because we would be reached the contest of the

1996 in the same territory. The united in for Low and Tracy shows 14,127 to than Van Wyck received. The ropolitan district is normally Demo-

HROUGHOUT NEW YORK STATE.

the great gains made in the Assem-by the Democrats, many of them be-in counties and districts where there in counties and districts where there is no expectation on the part of the emocratic managers of winning. Republishes explain these gains by attributing em to the heated municipal campaigns of the trading of votes. The morning turns indicate that the Republicans it still control the Assembly, alough by a very largely decreased management.

AN WYCK DEFINES HIS POLICY.



The Raines Law.

"As to such public outrages as flourished under the Raines law, with the
spying and sneaking and mendacity that
under it grew up, I can not add a syllable
to what I have already said. These
orimes against the people must disappear; these encroachments upon individual liberty and private rights must end.
These are not the middle ages, nor the
city Venice in the days of the Doges. A
city must have a city government; it
can not be controlled by village rules or
run on village lines. The sooner some
folks come out of their dreams and real-

folks come out of their dreams and real-ize these facts the wiser, better, happier folk they'll be.

"The eight-hour law should be enforced and, where practicable, resident labor should be directly employed. In all cases

the prevailing rate of wages should be paid.

"As to the men I shall call to fill of-fice under me, I will be frank and plain.
"Bemocratic Gains Cause Considerable Surprise.

Iny, N. Y., November 3.—The compatitures from the State, coming in during the early hours of the ment of t

"That is my notion of city government, and by that idea I will guide. I do not do this on any 'to the victor belongs the spoils of the enemy' sentiment. This proposal of good government is accordingly to the expressed will of the people. These latter have declared for the Democracy. I do not understand the policy or justice of going to the enemy to select your officers.

"While I shall call none but Democrats to place of trust and power in the car-

"While I shall call none but Democrats to place of trust and power in the carrying forward of the cities, this administration is not to become in any sort partisan. In doing my full duty to the public in that behalf, neither I nor those over whom by my office I have control, will know any difference of race, color, creed or politics. As all share the burdens, so, too, shall all share the benefits of government and find equal protection under the law."

CROKER AND VAN WYCK.

The Combination that Carried New York. Lets, were results of the municipal apaigns in the large cities. New York, Talo, Rochester, Binghamton, Syradical colored Democratic mayors. In Alloy the conditions were very similar to to in New York. The Republican Edates split up the vote of that party allowed the Democratic owin. The bined Republican vote was 2,000 in as of the Democratic vote, in Buffand Rochester Republican success thought to be almost assured prior be election, but the results are cony to the predictions.

WYCK DEFINES HIS POLICY, at the Proposes to Do is Goversal w. York, November 3.—Robert A. Van k, now mayor-elect of Greater New, in an interview said:

he election is over, the polls are d, the ballots counted, the Democratic wide sprang full-armed into the front of the fight was the great question in the minds of the citizens of every municipal ty in the land. It was the pality in the land, it was the question of better city government. It was the direct issue between the citizen and the political boss. It was the issue between the ringster who steals and the tax-mayor-color of the optical boss. It was the greating that the political boss. It was the issue between the citizen and the political boss. It was the issue between the ringster who steals and the tax-mayor-color of the pality in the land. It was a trial with honesty and villaliny as the respective plaintiff and defendant. The people of Greater New York were the jury.

They have render's Great Wealth.

Chicago, November 3.—The Times-Herald's New York special says: The election to-day ends the most remark-able campaign in the history of the municipal politics of America, and perhaps of the world. Never before has a mere city election attracted to itself such widespread and intense interest. There were several facts which mist remark-able campaign in the history of the municipal politics of America, and perhaps of the world. Never before has a mere city election attracted to itself such widespread and intense a mere city election attracted

was Croker's Candidate.

Personally, so far as is known, Van Wyck is a clean man, except for once having been drunk at a French ball. Croker picked him up out of his obscurity and placed him in the fierce light of the campaign just because Croker thought he (Van Wyck) was spotless. Had the boss of Tammany known of that one debauch he probably would have selected another candidate. Van Wyck was merely the hulk of the candidary. Croker, inside the hulk, was the engines of the Tammany campaign.

Why did Croker want to put himself in control of the machinery of the vast mass of social energy known as Greater New York's new municipality. There is an annual expenditure of \$5. doubt the carrying on of the big city's business, and Croker loves monay more

How He Got the Money.

How did Richard Croker get his money? Henry George intimated that he stole it, and promised, if elected, that he would bend all his energies in an effort to send the big boss to the penitentiary. Croker did not conduct any business that could have been responsible for the oriental fortune that sprang up in a night from the dirt and rows of his any

RESULT IN OHIO DOUBTFUL

BOTH PARTIES CLAIM THE LEGIS-



the oriental fortune that sprang up in a night from the dirt and rags of his environment. During the few years that he was king of Tammany he personally received from candidates for office vast sums of money for campaign expenses which he placed in various banks in his own name. He kept no books. That fact he swore to publicly, in court. Did he take with both hands all that he could while he was absolute master of the great finances of this most marvelous crganization. Tammany?

Was this the basis of the superb fortune which he is now squandering with the magnificence of a king? Henry George, the dead, can not rise in his cerements to keep his pledge and answer the question, and the question may never be answered now. Croker is king of Greater New York, and will be king for four years to come.

And so Van Wyck, the puppet, the

of Greater New York, and will be king for four years to come.

And so Van Wyck, the puppet, the manikin, the political anatomical exhibit, goes into the City Hall and becomes the dumb head on the fore peak of this ship of state. The hand of Croker will be on the whell.

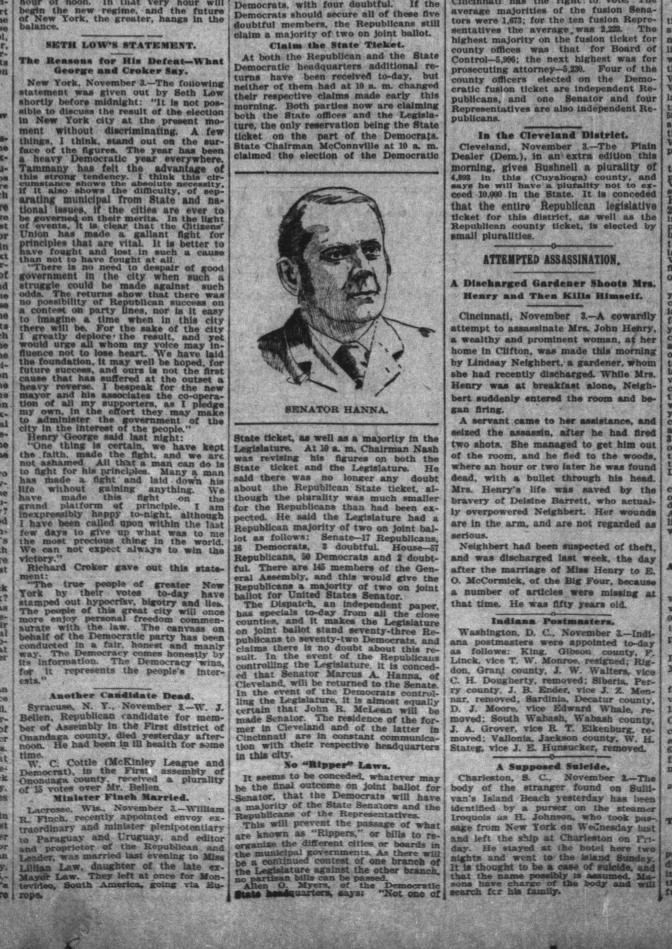
According to the charter the mayor will receive a salary of \$15,000 a year. His term will be four years. He will not be eligible for re-election to the term immediately following this. He will be formally installed in his office on the list day of January, 1886, at the hour of nooh. In that very hour will begin the new regime, and the future of New York, the greater, hangs in the balance.

SETH LOW'S STATEMENT.

The Republicans claim that Bushneli for Governor and the rest of the Republicans State ticket has been elected by 5,000 to 8,000 plurality, and that the Republicans will have a majority of two on joint ballot of the Legislature for Senator. They concede that they will not have a majority in the State Senate.

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BOTH PARTIES CLAIM THE LEGISLATURE ON JOINT BALLOT.

Oaly a Few Votes Difference — The Republicans State Ticket Probably Elected—What the Returns Indicate.

Columbus, O., November 2.—The result of the election in Ohio is still in doubt. With more complete returns to-day than were obtainable last night, it is evident that it will require the official count to satisfy the contestants. The more the respective parties figure on their returns the smaller their pluralities seem to become, while their claims increase in opposite directions.

The closeness of the vote has caused intense feeling and the usual cry of fraud. When the result was in doubt in 1855, it was discovered that the tallysheets were forged. Last night the Republicans Representative in Delaware county, which reported this afternoon the election of the Republican Representative by 25 plurality. Chairman Nash then announced that the Legislature would stand 75 Republicans and 70 Democrats. The Evening Dispatch (Ind.), which has advices from all close counties to day, has a special confirming the election of the Republicans and 70 Democrats. The Evening Dispatch (Ind.), which has advices from all close counties to day, has a special confirming the election of the Republicans and 70 Democrats to 1855. And when the Republicans were claiming the Legislature by only one or its majority on joint ballot, the Democratic State committee this afternoon the election of the Republicans and 70 Democrats to 1855. And when the Republicans were claiming the Legislature would stand 74 Republicans and 71 Democrats of 1865, and when the Republicans were claiming the Legislature by only one or its majority on joint ballot, the Democratic State county and the section of the Republicans and 71 Democrats to 1865, and when the Republicans were claiming the Legislature on joint ballot in the Legislature would stand 75 Republicans and 70 Democrats to 1865, and when the Republicans were claiming the Legislature on joint ballot, the Democratic State committee this afternoon are

What the Candidates Say.
Cleveland. November 3.—M. A. Hanna
to-day dictated and signed the following
telegram:

"Cleveland, November 3.
"From returns which are authentic and reliable, I claim the Republicans have a majority of three on joint ballot outside of Hamilton county. M. A. HANNA."
Cincinnati, November 3.—The following statement of the situation in Ohio has been made by Mr. J. R. McLean, on request:

"Cincinnati, November 3. "The Democrats believe that they have elected the State and legislative ticket. An honest return will show it. "J. R. McLEAN."

The Hamilton County vote.

The Democratic-Fusion Ticket Has a Decided Majority.

Cincinnati, November 3.—The total vote cast yesterday in Hamilton county was \$1,176. Of this, \$65,504 votes were in Cincinnati and 14,672 in the county exclusive of Cincinnati. The only candidate elected on the straight Republican ticket was the county infirmary director, for whom only the coupty outside of Cincinnati has the right to vote. The average majorities of the fusion Senators were 1,673; for the ten fusion Representatives the average was 2,222. The date elected on the straight Republican ticket was the county infirmary director, for whom only the coupty outside of Cincinnati has the right to vote. The average majorities of the fusion Senators were 1,673; for the ten fusion Representatives the average was 2,222. The highest majority on the fusion ticket for county offices was that for Board of Control—5,996; the next highest was for prosecuting attorney—5,230. Four of the county officers elected on the Democratic fusion ticket are independent Republicans, and one Senator and four Representatives are also independent Republicans.

In the Cleveland District.
Cleveland, November 3.—The Plain Dealer (Dem.), in an extra edition this morning, gives Bushnell a plurality of 4,833 in this (Cuyahoga) county, and says he will have a plurality not to exceed 10,000 in the State. It is conceded that the entire Republican legislative ticket for this district, as well as the Republican county ticket, is elected by small pluralities.

A Discharged Gardener Shoots Mrs.

The tremendous majority which last for County officers and the total will be: Everett, 14,062; Williams, 79,186; Wolcott, 201,207.

The tremendous majority which last for the first plant of the county of the cou

OTHER STATE ELECTIONS.

WON IN MARYLAND.

tests Elsewhere-The Vote Generally is Not Very Heavy -The Returns.

Baltimore, November 2.—With semi-of-ficial returns from all the counties in the State except St. Mary's and Calvert, and fairly good estimates from these, the Democrats appear to have elected enough members to the next Legislature to give them a majority of five on local ballow.

SHAW ELECTED 18 10 WA them a majority of five on joint ballot



Caroline, 2; total, 41.

Elections for State Senator were held in fourteen counties, twelve having held over from last year. Of these nine are Republicans, and the latter appear to have elected their condidates in Garrett, Allegany, Charles, iarford, Baltimore city, Second legislative district, St. Mary's and Caroline counties, giving them a total of sixteen, as indicated by the returns, while the Democrats have apparently been successful in Calvert, Prince Georges, Harford, Cecil, Carolina, Talbot, Dorchester and Worcester, which, together with their three "hold overs," gives them an apparent total of ten.

overs," gives them an apparent total of ten.

Depends Upon a Single Vote.

Chairman Vandiver, of the Democratic State central committee, said at noon that the result on the legislative ticket in Maryland now depends on a single vote. He has counted fifty-eight as being certain in the Democratic column, and expects to get one from Montgomery county to make it stronger. Caivert county is also to be heard from, and he has strong hopes of carrying it. Later

A Discharged Gardener Shoots Mrs.

Henry and Then Kills Himself.

Cincinnati, November 3.—A cowardly attempt to assassinate Mrs. John Henry, a wealthy and prominent woman, at her home in Clifton, was made this morning by Lindsay Neighbert, a gardener, whom she had recently discharged. While Mrs. Henry was at breakfast alone, Neighbert suddenly entered the room and began firing.

A servant came to her assistance, and seized the assassin, after he had fired two shots. She managed to get him out of the room, and he fied to the woods, where an hour or two later he was found dead, with a bullet through his head. Mrs. Henry's life was saved by the bravery of Delsine Barrett, who actually overpowered Neighbert. Her wounds are in the arm, and are not regarded as serious.

Neighbert had been suspected of theft.

Wolcott a piurality of \$5,558, and the final figures will be within a few votes of this.

The tremendous majority which last year elected Governor Wolcott fell off considerably, while George Fred Williams, the Democratic last method to nearly as much. Last year the Republicans, after a vigorous campaign on national issues, rolled up a vote of 28,000, but such was the lack of interest this year that the vote fell to 164,000, a plurality of \$5,000 over Williams, the Democrats pursuing a more vigorous course, received 79,000 votes, as compared with 103,000 last year, while the National Democrats not only came within 100 of their vote of 14,164 last year, but actually made a gain of 2 per cent. in ratio to the vote of the State ticket. In ratio to last year, the Democratic 1 per cent.

The Legislature is practically unchanged, and is Republican. There was one congressional contest—in the First district—made necessary by the death of Ashley B. Wright, and here the Republican candidate, George P. Lawrence, was successful.

THE RESULT IN PENNSYLVANIA.

About 140,000 Republican Plurality
—The Vote of Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, November 3.—The full vote in Philadelphia on the State ticket was: State Treasurer, Beacon (R), 108, 008: Brown (D), 37,005; Swallow (Pro.), 1554; Thompson (Ind.), 2.368. Beacon's plurality, 70,912.

Auditor-General—McCauley (R), 116,114; Ritter (D), 29,477; Lathrop (Pro.), 6,345. McCauley's plurality for Haywood (R) for State Treasurer was 74,548, in a total vote of 100,767. McKimley's plurality in 1296 was 113,129, in a total vote of 244,87. On the city ticket McMichael (R), for city treasurer, has a plurality of 61,878, and Hackett (R), for register of wills, 65,652. A majority of 18,200 was given in favor of increasing the city's indebtedness to the extent of 312,200,000.

The Republican plurality in the State is about 140,000.

The Alliance There is Too Strong for the Republicans.

Lincoln, Neb., November 3.—Additional precinct returns from the State to-day did not change figures given last night, indicating a fusion plurality exceeding that of 1896, which was about 11,000. At fusion headquarters the same claim

tion story in Virginia is briefly told. Although there was unusual apathy, it is estimated that the Democratic State ticket is elected by about 55,000 or 60,000 majority, and that the Democrats have two-thirds of the House of Delegates and four-fifths of the Senate. Barring one little episode in Berkley, near Norfolk, growing out of a Democratic factional fight, there was absolutely no excitement. Neither party polled anything like a full vote.

Mixed Result in South Dakota.
Sloux Falls, S. D., November 2.—Out of eight judicial circuits in the State, the Republicans elect five judges. The Democrats elect one and the Populists win in the two Black Hills circuits. The Republican victories come as a surprise to the Republicans, as well as to the opposition. In the Second circuit, Judge Jones overcame a Populist majority of 1,100 and won by a majority of 700. A very light vote was polled throughout the State, not more than 50 per cent. having been cast.

Another Deadly Election Row.

He Thinks the Silverites Should Feel Encouraged. Lincoln, Neb., November 3.—William J. Bryan to-day gave out the following

Lincoln, Neb., November 3.—William J. Bryan to-day gave out the following statement;

"The returns are so incomplete that it is impossible to discuss yesterday's election in detail. The Republicans everywhere indorsed the Republican administration, and in view of losses sustained by them in almost every State, it would seem that Republican policies are not being indorsed at the polls. The sentiment in favor of the Chicago platform shows a healthy growth throughout the country. Perhaps our opponents will now admit that sliver is not dead. The attempt to secure international bimetallism has proved a failure, and it now more apparent than ever that the people of the United States must legislate for themselves on the financial question. Free and unlimited coinage at 16 to 1 is nearer now than it was a year ago. High tariff on a gold basis has disappointed those Republicans who looked to it for relied.

"Taken as a whole, the returns are very encouraging. I think I voice the sentiments of Democrats, opulists and silver Republicans when I say that the fight will be continued with even more earnestness, until the gold monopoly is broken and the money trust is overthrown. The fusion forces increase their percentage in Nebraska and probably their actual majority."

"W. J. BRYAN."

Muncie.

Additional—Nathaniel Davis, Perkinsville; James W. Clark, Spartansburg.
Restoration and Reissue—John M. Elbel (deceased). South Bend:
Increase—William B. Miles, Southport.
Reissue and Increase—John F.
Albright, Shelbyville.
Original Widow, Etc.—Decora Musgrave, Dale.

ade last night of a plurality of from M'KINLEY AT PITISBURG

ARRIVED THERE THIS MORN

aults-How He Heard the News A Noisy Reception to Him in

THE WEATHER SULLETIN.

a.m.-30.16 | 12 m.-30.14 | 2 p.m.-30.16

Forecast for Indianapolis and vi-Warmer, fair weather to-night

General Conditions.



A TOUR IN A HOUSE-BOA'

ERMAN'S STRANGE CAREER. e of Loneliness and Hard-to be Ended in Comfort.

in the stone discovered the stone of the sto

ED FOR SAFE KEEPING. Transferred to Lafayette old Possible Violence.

wold Pessible Violence.

In to The Indianapolis News.

Let, Ind., November 3.—The Thomas Good at the hands of ane, in Jackson township, has me feeling in that part of the and yesterday the sheriff reintimation that Good's friends anising at Colfax for the purexecuting vengeance on Lane. surrendered and was in jail e sheriff, thereupon, concluded the prisoner for safe-keeping, as taken to Lafayette last eventimes of the contemplated red there was no demonstration, dered man was a substantial and a brother of the present corder. He leaves a wife and from Robert Lane, accused of cr. is fifty-eight years old, and din this county for eight years, served in Company H. Tenth It is likely that he will walve y examination, the case going and jury. The burial of the ef Good occurred this after-vhitestown.

E KILLING OF STUTTSMAN.

Down by Decoy Letters.

Special to The Indianapolis News.
Crawfordsville, Ind., November 2—
Much interest was aroused here to-day by the arrest of Guy Steele, letter-carrier, and Will Sidener, stamping clerk at the postoffice, on the charge of robbing the United States mails. For a number of months complaints have been made that letters containing money failed to reach their destination, and for the past six weeks these complaints have been loud and frequent. Two days ago Inspectors Lawrence, Leatherman and Moore arrived here, and last night a decoy letter containing marked money was sent on its way. The letter was addressed to the Tribe of Ben Hur, one of the heaviest losers. This morning the letter could not be found, and Sidener was at once arrested, the money being found in his possession. He admitted his guilt and implicated Steele, who also confessed to everything. The young men were taken to Lafayette to appear before the United States commissioner there this afternoon. Both are members of well-to-do families of great respectability. Bond will be given. Their downfall is attributed to dissipated habits.

MISTAKEN FOR WHITE CAPS.

MISTAKEN FOR WHITE CAPS.

A White Handkerehief Interpreted as a Signal of Danger.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

English, Ind., November 3.—While William Henry and Calvin Falkenberg were returning from a dance in the vicinity of Celina, they made considerable noise in passing the home of John Taylor. Young Falkenberg had lost his hat and had tied a white handkerchief over his head and this attracted Taylor's attention and convinced him the young men were White Caps. Without further ado, he fired upon them, using a shotgun. Falkenberg was wounded, but will recover. Taylor conveyed him to his home, expressing the greatest regret upon discovering his mistake.

KILLED HIS DIVORCED WIFE. Mrs. John Hadnes is Shot Dead by Her Ex-Husband.

Her Ex-Husband.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Warsaw, Ind., November 3. — John
Hadnes shot and instantly killed his divorced wife, Mrs. Neilie Hadnes, at the
home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Noblack,
at 8:30 last night. Jealousy is the assigned cause. The shooting was done
through a window, and before Hadnes
could escape he was siezed and held by
his brother-in-law, Harry Noblack. He
has been committed for murder.

special to The Indianapolis News.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Hasleton, Ind., November 3.—Since Pike county made such a rapid stride forward with gas wells, citizens of this locality have been industriously at work organizing a company to go into the county made such a rapid stride forward with gas wells, citizens of this locality have been industriously at work organizing a company to go into the carth for anything obtainable. Mrs. L. I. Hazleton, Mrs. P. H. Curtner, C. L. Howard, J. R. Phillips, B. S. Spain and others of this place, and J. A. Swartzell, G. R. Alsop, S. W. Williams and others of Vincennes have perfected the organization of a \$20,000 stock company, to be known as the Hazleton Mining Company, with the following officers: President, J. A. Swartzell; vice-president, J. R. Phillips; secretary, C. L. Howard; treasurer, G. R. Alsop. Hazleton Mining Co. Organized.

A Much Afflicted Family.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Huntington, Ind., November 3.—At Efna Green, Kosciusko county, Friday, Charles Clinfelter fell and broke his leg. Later in the day his brother, Moral Clinfelter, was fallen upon by a horse which he was riding and his leg was broken in two places. Still later in the evening their grandmother, Mrs. Emily Burgh, a member of the family, was taken suddenly ill with congestion of the throat and lungs and died within two hours.

Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Wabash, Ind., November 3.—Samuel King and wife, of Plum Tree, yesterday celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedded life, a large number of friends and relatives spending the day with the venerable couple. Mr. King is seventy-two and Mrs. King seventy-three years old, and both bid fair to live many years. All of their six children, with the exception of their son Oliver, who is attending Harvard College, were present.

An Old Landmark Removed.

An Old Landmark Removed.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Danville, Ind., November 2.—The Eaton house, one of the landmarks of this place \$\mathbb{R}\$ now being moved to make way for a modern hotel. It was built in 1838 by Zack Clark, and for eight years it was used as a dwelling. The original building comprised two rooms, and two more were added in 1841. The building had been used as a hotel for over fifty years, and in its day has sheltered Henry Ward Beecher, P. T. Barnum and other well-known men.

Haynes Plant will be Sold. - Special to The Indianapolis News. Portland, Ind., November 3.—S. A. D. Whipple, receiver for the Haynes Wheel Company, has been ordered to sell the property and machinery of that plant, in order to pay its indebtedness of about 185,000. This is the plant of which C. B. Felbleman, of Indianapolis, was at one time receiver. Suit is pending against Felbleman and his security for \$6,000, the amount he was short in his accounts.

Three Applicants for Justiceship. Three Applicants for Justiceship.
Special to The Indianapolis News.
Huntington, Ind., November 3.—Scott Cole, the newly-appointed postmaster for the Huntington postoffice, last night succeeded John F. Fulton. Cole was a justice of the peace, and there are three applicants for his place, all being lawyers. They are Arthur D. Wasmuth, George W. Best and Edgar E. Keisey. The county commissioners will appoint Cole's successor.

Tin-Plate Company's Railroad.

Special to The Indianapolis News.
Elwood, Ind., November 3.—The tinplate company has been granted permission by the city to construct a half-mile
of railroad from the L. E. & W. track
to the factory. The line will run due
north and south, and when completed the
company will have convenient access to
the L. E. & W. and Pan-Handle rail
roads. Right-of-way for the road is now
being secured.

Child Weighing One Pound. Special to The Indianapolis News.
Frankton, Ind., November 3.—A child in the home of Oran McLane, of this viinity, weighs only one pound and two nunces. The infant's face is easily covired with a silver dollar. It is well deeloped and healthy.

The W. F. M. S. Elects Officers. Special to The Indianapolis News. Sullivan, Ind., November 3.—The Wo-an's Foreign Missionary Society of the E. Spingh of the William f. E. church of the Vincennes district lected Mrs. Matilda D. Mason, of Sul-

The Transient Hotel Burned.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Hammond, Ind., November 1.—The Transient Hotel, owned and operated by Charles Mund, was burned to the ground, entailing a lose of \$4,000, which is partly covered by insurance. How the fire originated has not yet been ascertained. There were forty lodgers in the hotel when the fire broke out, and most of them lost their effects.

Cash Consideration \$12,000.

Special to The Indianspoils News.

Redkey, Ind., November 3.—William and Henry Butler, in purchasing a half interest in the Clough fruit jar factory, paid \$12,000 cash. The Butler Brothers own a controlling interest in the Marietta glass works, where cathedral glass, lamp chimneys and tumblers are manufactured.

William Knox on Trial.

Special to The Indianapolis News.
Richmond, Ind., November 3.—The trial of William Knox, charged with assaulting John E. Gray, of Cambridge City, with intent to murder, began this morning. During the morning session a jury was impaneled and the opening statement of the prosecutor was made.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Wabash, Ind., November 3.—The Rev. wapash, ind., November 3.—The Rev. S. S. Albert, a leading German divine of Elkhart, has been engaged to fill the pulpit of the German Evangelical church in this city, succeeding the Rev. J. E. Smith, who has resigned to go into business. He will enter upon his ministerial duties Monday.

The Rev. W. L. Gordon Called. Special to The Indianapolis News.

Lagrange, Ind., November 3.—The Rev. W. L. Gordon, of Alganesse, Mich., has accepted a call to the Congregational church at Jamestown. Mr. Gordon will publish a paper in the interest of Congregationalism in Indiana and Michi-Special to The Indianapolis News.
Valparaiso, Ind., November 3.—While

excavating near Kouts, this county, yes-terday, two perfect teeth of a mastedon, weighing five pounds and four ounces, were found at a depth of five feet. A set of deer horns were also found. New Methodist Church at Portland. Special to The Indianapolis News.

Portland, Ind., November 3.—The official board of the Methodist Episcopal church, at a meeting held last night, accepted the plans of architect W. H. Brown, of Cincinnati, for a new church,

General State News. Mont. Baker, of Martinsville, lost hand at the wrist while operating "pony" planer.

The Pythians of the Fifteenth district will have a demonstration at Franklin to-morrow.

John Golden, wanted at Knightstown for theft, was arrested yesterday at Anderson. Upon returning to Knights-town he waived a hearing and was

Frank I. Grubbs, of Indianapolis, succeeds Charles K. Mavity as managing editor of the Lafayette Courier, Mr. Mavty having purchased an interest in the Muncie Times.

Muncie Times.

Members of the Madison County Federation of Labor have organized a social club and will lease the Norman University building, which has been standing idle for several months. The late Jacob Cross, of Rush county, who was six times married, with four of the former wives still living, disinherited his daughter, Malinda. in the disposition of his estate, valued at \$29,-000. She is now suing for a share.

Long Wing, a Chinaman of Warsaw, recently professed Christianity and joined the M. E. church. A movement has been started to send him to Taylor University, with the ultimate idea of missionary work in his native land.

THE LOCAL COUNCIL MEETING.

Report from the National Council of Women-Information Committee.

The local council was largely attended yesterday, and an interesting program was carried out. Mrs. T. C. Day, who was the delegate of the council to the convocation of the National Council of Women, held at Nashville, made a respect to the council of the counci port. She gave a review of the questions with which the national society is dealing, such as the putting of women on school boards, the hiring of police matrons, the cleaning of streets and the smoke nuisance. She said that Mrs. May smoke nuisance. She said that Mrs. May Wright Sewall was the general referee of the convocation, and introduced a motion, which was carried, that Mrs. Sewall be requested to present to the Indianapolis Council, at its next business session, the work given at the convocation.

The paper of the afternoon was then read by Miss Elizabeth Dye, on "The Function of the Esthetic in the Life of a Community." She believed that munipal action should come to the rescue of the people who are compelled to look at ugly buildings, unsymmetrical streets and the posters which offend the artistic eye and lower the standard of the morals in many cases.

lower the standard of the morals in many cases.

In the discussion which followed, Mrs. Emily G. Gibson, of the Katharine Merrill Club, spoke of the ideal in architecture. Mrs. Gibson said that there was at present a lack of originality and independence in architecture. The technicality of schools was too apparent, and "style" was often considered where "beauty" was the real question. Miss Adelaide Carmen, of the Matinee Musicale, talked on the influence of music, and Miss Mary Dean on "The Beautitying of Cities."

The information committee of the council, of which Miss Noble is the chairman, expects to hold itself in readiness to respond to the demands of any society to learn of the workings of the local council. Clubs whose program is at any time interfered with, may have the vacancy filled by this committee by giving short notice.

A Deaf Mute Minister's Return. The Rev. A. W. Mann, pastor of St. Alban's Deaf Mute Mission, Indianapolis, and many other like missions in the Middle West, has returned from Europe and resumed his silent ministry. On Sunday, November 7, at 10:30 a. m. and 4 p. m., services in the sign language will be held in the guild room of Christ church. The holy communion will be celebrated at the morning service. At the afternoon service an account will be given of the service held within the ruins of Glastonbury Abby by the bishops attending the last Lambeth Conference. Mr. Mann visited this, the "Cradle of British Christianity," three weeks afterward. He also visited a number of English and continental cathedrals, and several schools for deaf mute children. A Deaf Mute Minister's Return

pie petroleum field struck oil this morning in a well on the Mitchell farm, on the west bank of the canal, and about a mile and a half southwest of Broad Ripple. At 3 o'clock the drill was five feet in Trenton rock and sixty feet of oil stood in the well. The rock, or "sand," which the drill has reached is soft, and regarded as of unusual quality for the field. Much interest has been centered on the Mitchell well. It is some distance east of those drilled in by the White River Ofl Company, and if, when it is shot with nitro-glycerine, it fulfills its promise, the operators in the Broad Ripple district say it will cause a stampede of prospectors from northern Indiana. It will more clearly define the extent of the new petroleum field. It is not yet producing gas or water, but these elements may be found before the drill reaches the full depth of the rock. The Ferguson well, situated in Broad Ripple, a short distance west of the Monon station, was eight feet in Trenton rock this morning, and was making some showing of oil. Producers who looked at the sand and oil to-day said it was not so promising as the Mitchell well.

Within the past two or three days there have been a number of oil producers in the field, and they have taken leases on about 600 acres of farm land, which they propose to develop. Some of the development is dependent on the showing made by the Mitchell well. Adjoining the Mitchell lease on the north is the Haas farm, which, it is understood, will be developed by a home company headed by Joseph Haas. The Standard Oil Company has a lease on the Dawson farm, which it will drill into when the Mitchell well demonstrates what it can do. Bettman, Watson and Bernhammer, operators in the oil fields of northern Indiana and Pennsylvania, are seeking leases about Broad Ripple. W. R. Weiton, another Indiana producer, has been here this week. William Page, superintedent of the stondard has endeavored to keep the progress of the field quiet, but producers seem to have had access to the company's pipe-line repor

pleted.

The Marion County Oil Company has its first well in process of drilling. It is in Broad Rippie, and will be completed about next Monday.

BLADDER TROUBLES

pose, namely, a receptacle for the urine, and as such it is not liable to any form The first way is from imperfect action of the kidneys. The second way is from careless local treatment of other dis-

SAMPLE SENT FREE.

Unhealthy urine from unhealthy kidneys is the chief cause of bladder troubles. It is comforting to know that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root fulfills every wish in quickly curing bladder and uripary troubles. It corrects frequent calls, inability to hold urine and scalding or stinging pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up There are eighteen candidates for the Republican nomination for sheriff in The mild and extraordinary effect of ized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should

have the best. At druggists', fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail. Mention The Indianapolis News and send your address to Dr. Kilmer &

The fact that this offer appears in this paper is a sufficient guarantee of its

--------Policemen Mail-Carriers Railroaders Teamsters...

KEEP YOUR FEET DRY AND WARM FOR....

\$2.00

Our Waterproof Shoe at that price is WATERPROOF.

The leather lining to the toe, the oil-cloth between the vamp and lining, the rubber sole betreen the soles make the shoes as waterproof as a shoe can

Fall Style Stiff and Soft Hats \$1.98



Dunlap, Miller or Knox style, in rown, black and dark green, for

Three Well-Known Indianapolis Ladies Tell of Their Cure By Munyon.

Mrs. Sheppard Suffered with Catarrh, Mrs. Shawman with Pleurisy and Mrs. Pence with Liver Trouble.

Mrs. W. C. Sheppard, No. 83% West
Twenty-eighth street, Indianapolis, Ind.
says: "For over twelve years I suffered
with that miserable disease, catarrh.
There were all the disagreeable symptoms that accompany this disease, and
I doctored for it, but in vain. One doctor would tell me one thing and one another, but they did not seem able to help
me. At last I read of the wonderful
cures made by Munyon, and I consulted
his specialists and began his treatment
for catarrh. The result is that I have
been entirely cured of that disease. Munyon fulfills his promise and cures when
he tells you he will."

Mrs. Shawman, 479 East Nineteenth
street, Indianapolis, Ind., says: "For a
month I was troubled with terrible pains
in the side, produced by pleurisy. In
fact, when I began using the Munyon
treatment I was unable to take a long
breath, the pain was so dreadful. A few
doses of the little pellets gave me complete relief, and in a few days I was
entirely cured, and have not felt a trace
of pain since."

Mrs. Pence, 128 Lee street, West Indianapolis, Ind., says: "I had severe distress with bladder and liver trouble for
six months. In spite of all the treatment I received from several physicians,
I was unable to do my work and could
hardly drag about the house. I began
using the Munyon Remedies, and now I
am cured. My pains and distress have
gone, and I can do my housework as
well as ever."

Munyon's Remedies, for every disease, for sale by all druggists—
mostly 25 cents.

Open all day and evening. Sunday, 10 to 12. Majeatic Building,
Pennsylvania and Maryland Streets.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday An Immense Lot Put On Sale.

SPECIAL LOT Japanese Fire Screens

Very dainty and ornamental. Entirely new. \$1.25. \$1.50 \$1.75. Worth double the

New Burlap Fire Screens

Stretcher frame (easy to renew the filling) and pretty on both sides. Sale price, \$2.17 each.

Japanese Fancy Stools

79c each. Very well made; pretty for any room.

FRET WORK

(12 inches wide.) Made of choics oak and well fluished; worth 45c; sale price, 27c Per Foot.

Screen Frames Oak or mahogany, for fireplace or corner, 47c each;

screen Frames 3-fold Oak, 45 inches high, special at 69c each.

screen Frames 3-fold Oak, 6 feet high, 93c each; worth \$1.50.

"Malachite" (GHEH)

(3-fold, 6 feet high.) Sale price, \$1.98 each

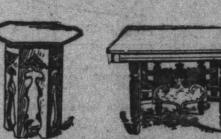
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LARGE 4-FOLD

Prices on all art goods suitable for filling screens and covering pillows.

Adding Fuel to Flames

Another slice taken off the prices of hundreds or articles throughout the house. The linking of worthy qualities with lowest prices makes this the "mecca" for prudent housekeepers.



\$1.68 Cotton-Top





Dining Chair.

No Addition to Prices for Credit Privileges



"WANT" ADS. in THE NEWS

Only One Cent a Word.



IN THE CLOAK ROOM.

Ladies' Extra Heavy Black Beaver Jackets; our leader; worth \$3.50

BLANKET BARGAINS. Gray Cotton Blankets, per

Large size Half-Wool Gray \$1.19

Scarlet All-Wool Blankets, \$1.98

See how far your dollar goes during the last days of the Rebuilding Sale ..

Pension Checks Cashed Free of Charge

Ladies' Crushed Plush Capes, fur around collar and front; look and wear like a \$15.00 gar-\$7.50

Ladies' Plush Capes, trimmed with fur and beaded braid. You'd expect to pay \$19.00 for these \$7.50

Star Store price for pleces All-Wool Serge; all including black; 38 inches wide; at, a yard.....pecial sale Brocaded Goods at 39c, 49c, 59c and 23 yards 4-4 Brown Sheeting \$1.00 8-4 Heavy Brown Sheeting, per Special: 100 pairs 10-4 size, All-Wool Blankets; red, white and gray; worth \$3.50 pair; sale \$2.49

loys' Heavy, Fleece-Lined Un-

len's Heavy, Fleece-Lined Un-

wear es' Heavy Fleece-Lined Extra large size Home- \$1.25 The Star Stone The Star Ston

1**44094444444**

We've had a score of clothing manu-5 facturers tell us that never in their experience have they seen such Overcoats as these we've made for our six stores. Finer than 2 retailers are willing to pay for, they say 2 see what advantage our making gives you.

We've used an altogether different class of fabrics than go into the usual ready-towear coats. We've finished them with more selegance—put in more style.

'Twouldn't be us if we didn't show more styles—nor us if we didn't undersell. But Zour underselling lies in giving you better 2 garments than you can buy anywhere else at the same price—\$7.50 to \$35.

As examples of our underselling we would call your attention to

Men's Blue, Black or Brown ali-Wool Kersey Overcoats, raw edge, wide lap seams, lined with English plaid worsted, shoulders and sieeves with Skin-ner's best satin. Garments that others \$12.50

Men's Brown or Blue, Single or

Double - breasted Melton Suits, strictly all-wook

Suits that are truly "wear resisters," \$18 value

We are sole agents for Hanan's fine Shoes. Our line of handsome House Coats is now ready. A complete stock of Foot-ball supplies.





THE HIGHEST PRAISE

net is that given every day by

Are always the best." Ask your grocer for them

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

OR SALE-Fresh cow. (Old) 201 Shelby at. OR SALE-Mest stand, 83 East Market

OR SALE-The new Park Th

OR SALE-Large-size square stove, cheap. (Old) 54 W. Mari

OR SALE-Restaurant: good keation. D. A. LEMON, 55 (old No.) N. Illinels st. OR SALE-Imitation Coal for grate fi C. W. MEIKEL, 186 E. New York st.

OR SALE-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER-County seat. Address N 7, care News

OR SALE-A few unredeemed

FOR SALE - Your family grocers. SCHRA DER'S grocery, 453 and 4% Virginia ave.

OR SALE-Good small dairy route with cans

FOR SALE-Goodyear's rubber boots and shoes at "RUBBER STORE," 30 W. Wash ington.

FOR SALE - Smoked spectacles and eye-glasses from 25c up, at LANDO'S, 92 N.

FOR SALE-No. 6 Remington typewriter; in good condition, Call at or address room 16 Thorpe Block, city.

FOR SALE-Good cotton-top mattress, \$1.50 woven-wire springs, \$1.25. BORN & CO., 3

FOR SALE—Stoves and furniture. M. P. AN DERSON'S STORAGE HOUSE, corner Hos brook and Cedar sts.

FOR SALE-Wire and iron fencing at cost for thirty days to close out stock. STAR MACHINE-WORKS.

FOR SALE-At TAYLOR & SCHNEIDER'S, overcoat and suit sale this week; the chance of the season. 44 Circle.

FOR SALE—Clean stock drugs and fixtures, worth \$800, for \$500 carb. Must be soid at once. W. E. MICK & CO.

FOR SALE—A second-hand Reedy beit power

FOR SALE—Cloaks: just received our fall line of capes and jackets; everything up-to-date in style; sold on payments. O. J. CON-RAD, (old) 70-72 Massachusetts ave.

freight elevator: steam boiler pump. ANAPOLIS BOLT WORKS.

Massachusetts ave.

FOR SALE—Bath tubs and all kinds of plu-ing material cheap at No. 67 fold) Indiave. J. ARNOLD.

R SALP P

RECTORS - WILSON Washington st., (new No.

MONUMENTS

ENTS-AUG. DIENER, 242 E. Was SOCIETY AND CLUB MEETINGS.

d to meet with us.

W. O. TRENARY, N. G.
W. A. CRANE, Rec. Secretary. OCIETY-Special meeting of Marion Lodge, No. 25, P. and A. M., Wednesday evening, ovember 3, at 7:45 o'clock, for work in the lird degree. Visiting brothern welcome. HUGH J. DRUMMOND, Secretary. ASONIC-Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite-Meeting of Indiana Consistory, S. P. R. S. his (Wednesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock for uniness, and at 7:50 for conferring the Nine senth and Thirtleth grades. By order of JACOB W. SMITH, 32 Deg., Ill. Commander-in-Chief.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-Florida Seal. WANTED-To buy the horse spring wago WANTED-Sound, gentle driving horse. (New 328 W. Washington. WANTED-Paper-hanging, 6 cents roll 118 Ft. Wayne ave. WANTED-Teeth, \$6. Crowns, \$2. SELLER Dentist, 25 S. Illinois.

WANTED-The new Park Theater jewelr WANTED To sell a fine silk crazy quilt, \$25 (New) 13 W. Market, room 16. WANTED Small house; bath, furnace, ce tral. Address E 7, care News.

TED-Would invest \$1,000 or more in the business. Address Q 7, care News. ANTED-To exchange new bicycles for second-handed. Call at 250 W. Washington st.

VANTED—Colonel Blake's office for nension vouchers. Opposite Pension ANTED—Cast-off clothing, all kinds; high est prices paid. A. LIBOWITZ, 409 E. Wash

NTED-Wire and Iron fencing at cost for irty days to close out stock. STAR MA NE-WORKS. ANTED-Sit now for Christmas Cabi-nets. Best \$1.00 dozen. BENNETT'S

ANTED—To give vocal and instrumental nusic lessons by compotent instructors. Ad-as J 26, care News. ANTED-Destrable tenant for half of of-ce. Lombard Building, Good law library, dress T 8, care News.

ANTED—To let newly furnished front room.
Private family; modern; references, 218
ew) E. New York st.
ANTED—To borrow \$1,580 at once; 6 per
cont.; real estate security; no commission.
Idress F 51, care News.

NTED-Business men, consult employment opartment of Young Men's Christian Assistion. Telephone 1414.

ANTED-Bedroom, dining-room and kitchin to board owner with privilege of other riders. Address V 7, care News. ANTED—We loan money on watches, dis monds, blcycles, etc.; private office, bus ess confidential. Room 7 Talbott Block.

MANTED-Collars and cuffs, lisc, bundles called for and delivered. PROGRESS LAUNDRY, 322 E. Washington st. Telephone 1121.

WANTED-To borrow 3000 on collateral security worth ton times amount; will pay good rate interest. Address B & care News.

WANTED-Six or seven horses to pasture. CHARLES MONTGOMERY, North Indianapolls, Armstrong homestead, west entrance Crywn Hill sate.

ma V 4, care News.

EL—The CENTRAL COLLEGE OF FISTRY (new school) now opent, all free; good opportunity for people of means. Corner Ohic and Illinois sta, ED—By a small family for the winter nished house of about ten rooms on tyanfa. Meridian or Delaware st., be-(old) Second and (old) Seventh sta, a H 7, care News. ED-STOUT'S slice stores are the fa-pliance for stylish goods and popular. E. 64, 66 and 68 Massachusetts ave. Washington st., 184 W. Washington st. and 100 Indiana ave.

iven away free. Friday Novem-ant 10-inch imitation cut glass berry dish to all purchasers of ces. GREAT ATLANTIC AND A CO., 26 W. Washington, (old)

UILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS AND LOAN-The Fletcher-ave. and Loan Association has money to waiting. N. YOKE, Secretary, 832

NG AND LOAN - THE INDIANA
TY FOR SAVINGS has ready money
no delay; no commission; no memfees; interest reduced. Office 24 G AND LOAN—Building association at 8 per cent. Interest; no premium 7 per cent. paid on paid up stock uly 1, 1897, 8784, 186.39. GERMAN AN BUILDING ASSOCIATION, cor-ware and Ohio. G. W. BROWN.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-Music publis, 25 cents; stringed |

WANTED Good girl, general housework, good wages; white preferred. 2429 (new) N. Peni

WANTED-Colored girl about fifteen; light housework. No washing or troning. (Old) 26 School st. WANTED-Agent to handle best line of holiday books. Salary \$5 to \$15 weekly. When Block. WANTED-Girl for general housework, ily of three; reference. (Old) 789 N. sylvania, (new) 1525. WANTED—See Central Loan Company, room 7 Talbott Block, for loans on watches, dia-nonds, bicycles, etc.

WANTED—White girl for general work immediately; light work. \$3 1129 Highland Place. WANTED—Hair on ladies' faces removed for ever; one free treatment this week. VARIN, 5 W. Washington st. WANTED-Lady agents; big cor sample free. Call at Princeton vember 4, 1:20 till 4:30. VANTED—Painless dentistry on pay everything guaranteed; open Sunday oons. GANT, room 11 Lombard.

VANTED-1.00 ladies to get children's shoes, 35 cents; infants' shoes, 5 cents; la-lles' shoes, 59 cents. 516 E. Washington. WANTED-Reliable girl for general house-work; one that is good cook and baker. Three in family. Address R 5, News office. NANTED—Good white girl to cook, wash and iron in small family immediately; must be xperienced; \$4 per week. 1902 N. Illinois at. WANTED-Lady with some experience as teacher to do special work until the holi days. Salary \$12. Address V 8, care News VANTED-Bookkeeper, must have had ex-perience, and be able to keep books for build-ng and loan association and fire insurance, and the second second second second second second to the second second second second second second second to the second second

VANTED—Ladies can save the expense of rubbers and enjoy better health by wearing (ISTNER'S water-proof kid shoes. They keep our feet warm and dry. WANTED-Ladies to fravel and appoint agents for old established house. Permanent position. \$40 per month and all exenses. Z. Rox 734, Chicago. VANTED-Lady not over thirty years of age to join me in good paying business. Wish to enlarge my stock; 620 will only half nterest. Address J 7, care News. WANTED—50 mechanics and their families at CENTRAL COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY. No charge for clinics. Southwest corner Illi-nois and Ohio sts., old Telephone Block. WANTED-Two experienced lady canvassers to introduce a staple article handled by al grocers. Apply at C. L. DIETZ & CO., S. Virginia ave., at 9 o'clock Thursday morning WANTED—Don't wear rubbers, ladies: get a pair of our water-proof kid shoes; patent leather trimmed and very durable, \$1.98; heels or spring heels. KISTNER'S SHOE STORE, \$8. Illineis st.

SS. B. Illinois st.

WANTED—For city and vicinity, energetic lady cyclists can earn from \$12 to \$15 pet week. Call or address FRANK BODEMAN, General Manager U. S. Registry Co., room 214 Lemcke Building.

WANTED—Good strong German woman to cook, wash and iron and do zeneral housework. Must know how to milk.—A good home and good wages to the right woman. Address with references D 7, care News. WANTED—Free, elegant 10-inch imitation cut glass oval-shaped berry dish to purchasers of teas and coffees Friday. November 8.

GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA CO., 20 W. Washington, 153 E. Washington.

SITUATION WANTED—Good, respectable German girl wants place in private family, at 337 Tacoma ave.

WANTED—Two or three ladies to act as agents for popular first-class corset specialty now having a very large sale; will give general agency to suitable person; an exceptional opportunity for aphitious, energetic ladies. ST. LOUIS CORSET CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED-AGENTS. AGENTS WANTED-To sell pure whisky fr distillery to private consumers. Box i Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents to sell our 33 made-to-order pants, Write for samples, THE BISHOPP TAILORING CO., Anderson, Ind. AGENTS WANTED—For rapid seiling bouse-hold novelty; needed in every house, sells for cash, and can easily be carried in agent's pocket. No competition, no license; a rare good thing. Write us. SITLIVE BROS., Keo-kuk. Ia.

AUK. Ia.

AGENTS WANTED—To introduce our line of popular priced cameras. Just out. Everybody buys them. Profits liberal. Excellent chance to make money. For terms and photographs address La Crosse Camera Co., X 14, La Crosse, Wis. FOR SALE OR TRADE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-A cigar and news stand in a hotel. Address A 6, care News. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Tinners' tools; ma chines established; shop complete. Addres

K & care News. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Good stock gen FOR TRADE-Eight-room house, on Hoyt ave., and cash for a residence north, M. ARBUCKLE, & E. Market, LOST—Black pocketmook, containing cash and membership card of Woman's Educational Union of Buffalo, Return to News office. Reward. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Cottage on Shelby near Virginia avenue; also eleven acres, cot-tage, bern, etc., west of Haughville, THOMP-SON, 10 Circle.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Department store, doing a good business; will take good farm land, city property preferable. Inquire 200 W. Washington st. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Part vacant north-east corner Market and Noble; would take suitable rental property and pay difference. Address R T, care News. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Four horses and harness, open wagon, two covered wagons; will sell or trade for vacant lot. or anything we can make use of. Ap-ply 23 E. North, or telephone 1316.

REMOVAL-Drs. T. S. Hacker and O. F. Bri ton have removed from 28th E. Ohio st., the Willoughby, 22t N. Meridian st. Tak

WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-Colonel Blake's office for pension vouchers. Opposite Pension

WANTED-To loan money on watches, dia-monds; fair dealing and private. Room 28 holiday books. Salary \$8 to \$15 WANTED-1.00 men and boys to get suits 25 cents; overcoats. \$1.19; men's suits \$1.50 WANTED-Small sums of money to and upward at low rate. MEYEL ER, 306 Indiana Trust WANTED See CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY, room 7 Taibott Block, for loans on watches, flamonds, bicycles, etc. WANTED—Experienced commission salesment for Dayton Computing Scales. SPEAR & CO., 968 Stevenson Block. WANTED-Salesman; salary paid weekly; experience unnecessary; permanent. BROWN BROTHERS CO., Chicago. WANTED-Water-proof shoes. You need a pair. VOGLESONG. (new) 77: Mussachu-setts ave., corner Noble st.

WANTED—Agents and branch managers; salary and commission. HUNTER TAILORING AND SHIRT CO., Cincinnatt.
WA., TED—Experienced traveler in book jusiness; state salary expected; reference. Address C 8, care News. WANTED—Party with \$560 cash to take interest in restaurant. Good patronage a bargain. Address A 8, care News. WANTED - Collars and cuffs, 14c: bundle called for and delivered. PROGRESS LAUN DRY, 322 E. Washington st. Felephone 1121. WANTED-Salesmen for cigars; \$125 a month and expenses; old firm, experience unneces sary: inducements to customers. C. C. BISH OP & CO., St. Louis. WANTED - Few good salesmen oermanent position; season just opened; aple line; salary or commission, with expenses. LUKE BROTHERS CO., Chicago. WANTED-Christian Man, not er quainted with church people; quainted with church people; \$18 per week Vrite STANDARD MANUFACTURING CO., Franklin st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED-A young man or woman who has talent or taste for art work can have an opportunity of preparing for a profitable business. Address X 29. care News. WANTED-For city and vicinity, active men as solicitors for the U. S. Registry Co. Cali or address FRANK BODEMAN, General Man-WANTED-Reliable young men wishing to study for the stage, learn a good dancing study for the stage, learn a good dancin pecialty, can secure good paying engagement t once, Call PROF. RAYNO, 120 W. Obio st WANTED-Men to learn barber trade; only eight weeks required; good paying situations urnished; set tools donated; write for illus-rated catalogue, postpaid. MOLER'S BAR-ER COLLEGE, Cincinnati.

SITUATION WANTED—As housekeeper: take full charge of any home or responsible posi-tion governess; competent in instrumental and vocal music; (derman and English; experi-enced; city reference. Address H 27, care News.

LOST-Small pocketbook with small sum of money. Return News office.

LOST-White black and tan English setter pup. Please return to (old) 5 Mass.

LOST-A bound volume of Youth's Compan-ton on Illinois st. or Kentucky ave. Return to public library and be rewarded.

LOST-Gold nose glasses, chain attached, i Meridian st., between Walnut and Circle Return to 640 (new) N. Meridian. Reward.

LOST-A Sigma Chi fraternity is with words "C. F. ROWE, E Chapter" engraved on back. Reward. Return to (new) 1415 Fark avenue.

LOST-A lady's hand sachel, containing a pocketbook, with money and receipts, be-tween Haughville and city, Reward. (New) 318 N. West st.

LOST-On East Drive. Woodruff Place, or on Tenth, between east and middle drive. a pocketbook, containing money and valuable articles. Finder please return to 159 Woodruff Place and get reward.

BUSINESS CHANCE.

BUSINESS CHANCE—NEWSPAPER—County seat; weekly. \$1,500, Address N 7, care News.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Wanted, to rent factory building, with or without power. Address X 26, care News.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Man with \$5,000 or more to buy interest in well-established manufacturing business. Address M 7, care News.

BUSINESS CHANCE—For Sale: Specialty; well established permanent, increasing manufacturing business; less than \$1,000 re-quired. Address W 66, care News.

BUSINESS CHANCE-Wanted, partner

in established manufacturing business; raying over 100 per cent., \$1,500, one half cash; satisfactory reasons for selling interest. Call at (new No.) 539 Mass-

FOR SALE—One 60-horse boiler, 10-horse boiler, 25-horse engine, 6-horse engine, 2-horse sasoline engine, steam pump, engine, attention and pulsometor. All in first-class condition, cheap, STAR MACHING-WURKS, corner Kentucky ave. and rafiroad. WANTED-Everybody to buy their tea and coffee at the Great Atlantic and Pacific res Company's stores, 20 W. Washington st. old) 152 E. Washington st., Friday, November S, and secure a handsome present free. FOR SALE-BLANKETS.
All wool and superior qual
Slightly imperfect; will be sold

FOR SALE—

\$5 for 1 bbl New Process flour.

\$5 for 1 b fresh butter crackers.

10c for 1 b package coffee.

PLAFFLIN GROCERY CO.,

PLAFFLIN GROCERY CO., FOR SALE—
FURNITURE, CARPETS AND STOVES.
SPECIAL DISCOUNT SALE.
\$4 iron beds, \$2.50,
\$1 oak dining chairs, 75c. SITUATION WANTED-With dress-maker t SITUATION WANTED—By experienced drug-gist; reference. Address Z 5, care News. SITUATION WANTED—Housework, second work preferred. 85 S. Meridian st. (new.) JAS. I. STONE'S FURNITURE STORE, 69 W. Washington st.

FOR SALE— GOODS, WOOLEN GOODS, YARNS, CASSIMERES. All at reduced prices.

MODEL WOOLEN MILL CO.,
806 W. Washington St. (north side.) SITUATION WANTED—As clerk in grocery by young man of experience; reference. 1251 Malott ave. .

SITUATION WANTED—Young lady as assistant bookkeeper or cashler. Address Y 7, care News.

SITUATION WANTED—By colored man as coachman or porter; reference. Address M 6, care News. SITUATION WANTED-By a respectable, experienced girl in small family. C, Box 173, Anderson, Ind. FOR SALE-

Anderson, Ind.

SITUATION WANTED—Good girl; housework
in small family. Call Friday. (New No.) 524

E. Washington st. SITUATION WANTED-By experienced city salesman with rig; best of reference. Address Z 6, care News. CHECKS

CASHED FREE OF CHARGE
AT KREITLEIN'S NO. 250
WEST WASHINGTON ST.,
and we'll increase your pension if you lus. Read our prices:
\$4.50 for 1 bbl choice Family flour.
\$5 for 1 bbl Patent Roller flour.
\$1 for 12 lbs A susar.
\$1 for 19 lbs granulated sugar.
10c for choice package coffee.
1c for 1 lb starch, quantity limited.
\$16 takes choice of 85 new high-grade cycles. SITUATION WANTED—Girl; general work; cook, wash, iron; wages \$2,50 95½ N. Delaware, room 5. SITUATION WANTED—Drug clerk, by man, age twenty-two years; 5½ years' experience; reference. Address Z B, care News.

ero takes cance of 200 Fire Ball bicycles.

48c for choice of 200 Fire Ball bicycle lanterns. All kinds bicycle sundries cheap.

\$1 for men's shoes, up.

\$2 for ladies slippers, up.

75c for ladies shoes, up.

15c, 20c and 25c for rubbers.

Correct place corner Washington and West streets. SITUATION WANTED-By a middle-aged lady, general housework or dish-washing. Address 306 Howard st., Indianapolis, Ind. SITUATION WANTED—By young lady to do light housework in return for board; small private family preferred. Address T 7, care News.

FOR SALE—
Remodeling sale.

Must make room for works to for % lb package Stewart's Rolled osts. 74c for 1/2 lb package Friends' Rolled cats. 44c for 1 lb Pearl or Flake tapioca. 2%c for 1 bar Lyon or Kirk's soap. 2%c for 1 lb best Pearl starch. LOST-Small white and brown water spaniel. Return to FRANK M. ELSTUN, 29 Circle at, and get reward. LOST-Small black dog, tag marked "Midget. Return to Dr. Pierce." Return to (new) 422 Massachusetts ave. Reward.

to for 1 lb package corn starch. 40 for 1 qt dried navy beans. 55c for 25 lb White Dove flour. 45c for 25 lbs Family flour. 25c for 4 lbs good lard. 71/2c per lb Armour's California ham.

Full line of fresh meats at lowest prices Free delivery to all parts of city. GEORGE J. HAMMEL, (Old) Nos. 110-112 Massachusetts ave.

Pension checks cashed.
Money saved on groceries.

Si for 21 lbs Crystal granulated sugar.
10c per lb package coffee.

\$1.56 per bbl best Roller Process flour.
\$2.85 per bbl sood Family flour.
1c per lb sugar-cured bacon.
1c per lb best grade California hams.
6c per lb pure kettle-rendered lard.
12½c per lb good dairy butter.
25c per gallon Gelden Drip Sirup.
30c per gallon old-fashioned country ghum. 55c per bushel best Michigan potatoes.

isc per bushel best Michigan potatoes.

5c per can new corn.

5c for 2 cans new tomatoes.

5c per can gooseberries.

5c per can new peas.

5c per 3-lb can Golden Pumpkin.

5c for 3lb can new apples.

5c per lb new Carolina head rice.

5c per lb new Carolina head rice.

5c per lb new Carolina prunes.

5c per lb new California prunes.

5c per lb new raisins.

5c per lb new raisins.

2c per 12 bars Every-Day soap.

All goods guaranteed.

COURT-HOUSE GROCERY.

(New) 304 E. Washington St.

Tel. 1811. It pays to trade at the Court-House gro

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-Nice gas heating stove; cheap. 724 N. East st.

FOR SALE-I have stock paying 6 per cent, clear of taxes for twenty years at \$1.60 Nothing better, D. H. WILES. FOR SALE-Barber shop; two chairs; good location; sell reasonable; located north. Address P 8, care News.

OR SALE - Buggy cushicus, buggy tops light wheels, wagons, buggies and surreys lso shafts. AL SMITH, 265 S. Illinois st. FOR SALE—Cheap, shock corn and fod-der in lots of 10 to 100. Brookville road, south of College. HARRISON HAN-COCK. FOR SALE-Grocery and fruit market, trade, doing good business; will take and wagon as part payment. Address care News.

FOR SALE—50 cents for Wade and But or London hollow-ground razors, worth and fully warranted. THE AUCTION STO 156 W. Washington. FOR SALE—Long plumes colored and curied into latest style. CHARLES FAILLES. 28 FOR SALE—Johnson's Cyclopaedia, new edition; Encyclopaedia Britannica. Allen edition; both very cheap, if sold at once. Address A 4, care News. FOR SALE—Money to loan on watches and diamonds; fair dealing and private room. 24 Ingalls Block. FOR SALE-fifty horse-nower Atlas engine in good order at great bargain; payments to suit buyer. Call or address WM. L. HIG-GINS, 423 Stevenson Bullding. house at auction Friday afternoon. See FOR SALE — Pine dental work at EAR-HART'S DENTAL PARLORS, 18% E. Vashington st.

FOR SALE—Big snap on Friday, Novem 5, the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea will give a handsome present to each I chaser of teas and coffees. Come early. 20 Washington st., (old) 152 E. Washington st FOR SALE-No two alike.
25c for 50c caps.
25c for 75c caps.
50c for \$1.00 caps.
BIGGEST BARGAIN IN CAPS EVER
OFFERED.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATES REAL ESTATE - WEBB & CO., 9 and 10 REAL ESTATE-D. A. COULTER, II REAL ESTATE-1,000 business cards for \$1. VICTOR, Printer, 26 N. Delaware. REAL ESTATE—The full-weight loaf is PAR-ROTT & TAGGART'S "Domestic."

REAL ESTATE—Private money to loan; 6 per cent. C. F. SAYLES, 77% E. Market. REAL ESTATE - Insurance and loans. GEORGE WOLF, second floor Lemcke Build-REAL ESTATE—Money to loan on real est security. GEORGE WOLF, second fi Lemcke Building. REAL ESTATE—East front lot. Central ava-nue, near Eighteenth st. \$475. /D. A. COUL-TER, 94 E. Market.

REAL ESTATE—Wire and iron fencing at cost for thirty days to close out stock. STAR MACHINE-WORKS. REAL ESTATE—5 and 6 per cent. money loan; loans made same day. MEYER KISER, 306 Indiana Trust. REAL ESTATE—Property of all kinds. HEN RY H. FAY, removed to 1½, southeast corner Washington and Meridian. REAL ESTATE—Cottage; seven rooms; on Spruce st., near Prospect; \$1,800. M. ARBUCKLE, 62 E. Market. REAL ESTATE-\$1,100. Six-room house, Hill ave., near Columbia; all necessary conveniences. J. S. CRUSE, 92 E. Market. REAL ESTATE—\$100 cash, balance \$20 every three months, will buy a lot on Mill ave., near old Eighth st. 42x170 feet; price \$400.

REAL ESTATE—Wanted—1,000 men to get REAL ESTATE—N. Hilnois st. lot. 196x237, \$2,600 cash, worth \$3,360; best bargain yet offered. H. W. CRAFT, No. 2 Thorpe Block. REAL ESTATE—33,000, small cash payment, balance like rent. Highland Place, nine rooms. H. W. CRAFT, No. 2 Thorne Block.

REAL ESTATE—Collars and cuffs, 12c; bundles called for and delivered. PROGRESS LAUNDRY, 322 E. Washington. Telephone REAL ESTATE-Eight-room house, north, will take vacant lot as part pay, or will trade for cheaper property. Address S 6, care News. REAL ESTATE—Wanted, a good, ten-room residence in exchange for smaller, with cash difference. HENRY H. FAY, 1½ E. Wash-ington st. REAL ESTATE — Splendid dwellings; large and small; north; at much less than cost; cash or monthly payments. JOHN B. HANN, 333 Lemcks.

per cent.; money now ready; see us before you renew your loan. MEYER & KISER, 306 Indiana Trust.

REAL ESTATE—Wonderful bargain; Woodruff Place lot; all improvements paid; \$1.50; must be sold this week. MEYER & KISER. 306 Indiana Trust. REAL ESTATE—For sale or rent—Three-story brick building equipped with power for manufacturing purposes. Inquire HITZ BAK-ING CO., 68 S. Delaware st. ING CO., 48 S. Delaware st.

REAL ESTATE—Several West Indianapolis cottages; small payment down; balance in building association, payable \$2 weekly. L. G. MILLER (Old) 117 W. Georgia st.

REAL ESTATE—\$1,100. Two-story freme house, with all necessary conveniences, lot \$7x105, side and rear alley; Linden st., near Woodlawn ave. J. S. CRUSE, \$2 E. Market.

REAL ESTATE—Just think of this: Down-town residence, seven rooms, fine condition, for \$20 per month until paid: no building association. MEYER & KISER, 306 Indiana Trust. Trust.

REAL ESTATE—Six-room cottage, six blocks from Washington st., on one of the best improved streets in the city, north. Long time, small cash required. Address R 6, care News.

REAL ESTATE-\$1,250, worth \$3,000, five-acre dairy or garden farm, Clifford avenue, just outside city limits. Five-room house, high grounds; cheap. Must be sold at once. W. E. MICK & CO

REAL ESTATE—Lots, 40 feet front, \$250 each, \$10 cash and \$5 per month, \$5 per cent. Interest, at Mapleton, near electric cars. An easy, safe investment. TAYLOR & CO., \$5 Talbott Block.

REAL ESTATE—For trade for good Indianapolis residence and cash difference, one terre Haute dwelling, one \$1. Paul dwelling, one Minneapolis. HENRY H. FAY, \$15 E. Washington \$1.

REAL ESTATE—To prevent foreclosure proceedings will sell residence on Ash. near old Ninth \$1., at a great sacrifice. Lot 60x155 and east front. Bargain in this. Make offer. JAMES GREEN & CO., Lencke Building.

REAL ESTATE—Money to loan; a large sum REAL ESTATE-Money to loan; a large sum of home funds left in our care to be loaned in sums of \$100 to \$1,000 and upward, at lowest rates of interest; can furnish money same day you apply; pay it back when you please. A METZGER AGENUY, 5 Odd Fellows Hall.

STORAGE-Of all kinds at CHARLES E. SHOVER'S 180 E. Wabash st.

STORAGE-Packing and moving. S. P. HAM-ILTON, 11 S. Alabama 'Phone 768. Special retty.

rate.
STORAGE—INDP'LS WARPHOUSE CO.
W. E. Kurtz, Pres. H. A. Crossland, Mgr.
(New) 517-527 S. Penn. 'Phone 1242,
We store, pack and haul. We store, pack and nau.

STORAGE—Rest located storage rooms in the city; central; well lighted; terms low; (old) if Massachusetts ave.; goods stored six months; hauled free of charge. BORN'S STORAGE AND TRANSFER CO. 'Phone if. STORAGE — All persons desiring storage should call and see the new warehouse, 32 M, 35 W. Georgia st. We have separate, locked rooms and do a general transfer business, as well as pack and store furniture, eafes, trunks, etc. Telephone 675. HOGAN TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.

PATENT ATTORNEYS. PATENT ATTORNEYS — E. T. SILVIUS & CO. Patents obtained: caveats, trade-marks, copyrights registered. Free pamphlets. Tal-bott Block, Indianapolis.

ANNOUNCEMENT-1,000 business cards for \$1. VICTOR. Printer, 28 N. Delaware.

TO LET-ROOMS O LET-Cottage 2029 Ash et

O LET-Furnished fro Vermont at. O LET-Nicely fu TO LET-Three fine, unfur month. (New) 35 E. Ter TO LET-Two nicely furnishe alcove; modern. 114 E. North O LET-Offices and sleeping roo HERETH, SP4 E. Washington st. O LET-Unfurnished front room; che desirable party. (New) 614 Arch st.

TO LET-Furnished housekeeping. TO LET-Unfurnished rooms for light keeping; bath. (New) 615 N. Illinoid TO LET-Furnished room for gentlen ern. References. (Old) 159 N. Illir TO LET-Nicely furnished front and ot good rooms. (New) 218 Capitol ave., N. TO LET-Two or four rooms, he TO LET - Front room, furnished or unnished: bath: board (Old) 162 N. Illinoid

TO LET-Your money's worth-PARROTT & TAGGART'S "Domestic"; twenty-four

TO LET-Furnished or unfurnished light housekeeping if desired. (New) New Jersey st. TO LET-Two unfurnished and two finely fur-nished rooms; bath and heat, with board, 418 N. Illinois.

TO LET—See CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY, room 7 Taibott Block, for loans on watches diamonds, bicycles, etc.

TO LET—Completely furnished lower floor light housekeeping; modern improvements Address Q 6, care News. TO LET-Two handsome s vate residence; central; Address L 7, care News. TO LET-Pleasant room, with first-class board; fine cook; modern home; reasonable rate. 171 N. Capitol ave., (old). TO LET-Two large unfurnished front roc bath; light housekeeping if desired; furnished room 27 E. North, corner Pen

O LET-Front parlor (down stairs), large al-cove, second floor. Two handsome fur-jashed rooms, with or without board. 714 (new) N. New Jersey.

TO LET-Choice dwelling rooms in single; all conveniences. (Old) 246 E. ington st.: references required. FIEB REILLY, 24 E. Market st. TO LET-Elegantly furnished roc sleeping or light housekeeping. Kentucky ave.; references. TO LET-Elegantly furnished room down town; all modern conveniences, hew house; only two in family. (New) 307 E. St. Clair, or 306 Indiana Trust Building. ner Capitol ave. and Washington st.

TO LET-Good rooms, single or en suite: bath;
family boarding our specialty; homelike
place: prices to suit; table the best: special
boarding rate to students. Second square
Massachusetts ave. HOTEL ENTERPRISE.

NOTICE—The new Park Theater jeweiry store for bargains in watches. NOTICE-1,000 business cards for \$1. VIC-TOR, Printer, 26 N. Delaware. OTICE—Asbestos grate backs cheap at (old No.) Indiana ave. J. ARNOLD. 'Pho FINANCIAL — Farm and city loans, amount, made at reduced rates, and wit delay. JOHN B. HANN, 323 Lemcke. NOTICE—E. CROMPTON, Tinner, repa ters, spouting, tin and slate roofing. 908 Ft. Wayne ave. NOTICE—Use Imitation Coal for grate fills doubles the heat; never burns out. C. MEIKEL, No. 186 E. New York st. MEIKEL, No. 186 E. New York St.

NOTICE—CHAS. H. MUELLER, expert
watchmaker. No guesswork. Absolutely
correct, prompt and reasonable. Best city references. 21 Virginia ave.

NOTICE—All purchasers of teas and coffee on
Friday, November 5, will be presented with
a handsome, large berry dish, imitation cut
glass, at the GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA CO., 20 W. Washington st., (old)
152 E. Washington st.

NOVICE Assistance sele. 1621 Preparements. NOTICE—Auction sale, 1631 Feneman st. near Palmer; five-room brick cottage, will be sold at public auction to the high-est bidder, on premises, Monday, Novem-ber 15, at 2 p. m. M. SCHNEIDER & SON, Agents, 21 Virginia ave.

AUCTION - CARTER & VEITER, Auction eers. 252 E. Washington. AUCTION-T. J. Semans, auctioneer, sells furniture, stock of goods, real estate. 6 In-Washington.

AUCTION-W. H. WARD, real estate and general auctioneer. Auction book rooms under Grand Hotel.

AUCTION-Robert Ellis, real estate and general auctioneer. Prompt attention to business. Office 64 W. Washington. ness, Office 64 W. Washington.

AUCTION—Sale of furniture, carpets. I will sell Friday, November 5, at 9:39 a. m., at 477 N. California st. told No.). one parior suite, bedsteads, rockers, carpets, Gining table and chairs, center table, kitchen table, shades, dishes, cook and heating stoves, kitchen utensils and other articles. Sale positive. Terms cash.

T. J. SEMANS, Auctineer.

AUCTION—Sale of fine furniture, carpets, etc.

We will sell at auction on Friday afternoon,
November 5, at 2 o clock, at 221 (old No.) E.

Market st., the entire furnishings of a sevenroom house, consisting of one bird's eye maple
and one oak bedroom suite, elegant brussels
carpets, druggets, mattresses and springs, rosewood center table, oak stands, parior suite,
lace curtains and portieres, shades, detures,
oak extension table, chairs and rockers, billows and bedding, cook stove and utensils,
dishes, piano lamp and a great many other
articles. These goods are good as new, Sale
positive. Terms cash. CARTER & VETTER,
Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—BICYCLES. BICYCLES. Wanted-Second-hand wheels: will pay cash for 1,000 second-hand wheels: will exchange new high-grade wheels for second-hand wheels; second-hand wheels bought and sold. Call at our store, Washington and West sts.

FOUND Stray dog at 202 E. South et., and, tan feet, white breast, tall tipped white.

TO LET-HOUSES.

TO LET-House of eight rooms; all impresents; down-town; desirable location.

TO LET-JENKINS'S moving wagon, of 155 E. Market, telephone 1522; will be sponsible for damage.

TO LET-Down-town: modern; all convenees; newly papered; (new) 120 W. Walr Apply 40 S. Meridian pt., owner.

TO LET-House six rooms, 814 Hosbroo barn, cistern. Apply J. H. ROTHERT, Virginia ave., or Beerman Brothers, druggle

FOR TRADE-Horse, buggy and harness plane, 1832 Brookside ave.

FOR TRADE—"Don't take a bun for a loaf P. & T.'s "Domestio" weighs twenty-fo

MUSICAL

USICAL—Italian method of singing; voic tested free; extra inducements to good co-lito or tenor. M. SHEDD, When Block

FINANCIAL.

FINANCIAL—\$200 and upward on Indian property. SPANN & CO. 86 E. Ma xxt.

TO LET - Collars and cuffs, 14cc called for and delivered, PROGRE DRY, 322 E. Washington, Telephon

TO LET-Re

FOR SALE-Bay mare, beaut roadster. 181 Virginia ave. OR SALE-Cheap, two bugs TO LET-House six rooms, (old) 188 W. Ver mont st., both gas and water, Inquir BLODAU'S drug store, FOR SALE-Robes, blankets, harness; chem for cash. WM. VANDERPOOL, 22 S. Me ridian st. TO LET-New house, 2016 Alvord; 3 rooms, \$7.50. Call BERT BACON, 1733 Alvord, or 59 N. Pennsylvania. OR SALE—A fine pannel top de OR SALE-Good family mare, \$60; nic gentle pony, \$16; delivery horse, \$
35 W. Maryland. FOR SALE—One pair blue roan match team, suitable for carriage team; cheap. POLAR ICE CO., Sixth st. and canal. TO LET-670 N. Pennsylvania st., 12 rooms, laundry, barn, all conveniences; large lawn. To first-class tenant, 849. WELCH & WARD, 84 Circle. TO LET-Modern house, nine rooms, all conveniences, 221 College ave. (old No.) Inquire GEORGE J. HAMMEL, 110 Massachu-OR SALE—Fine horse, phaeton, sieigh, har-ness, blanket and robes, cheap. (Old No. 151, or barn 276 E. Washington. POR SALE-Burgies, surreys, phastons, road wayons and delivery wagons; largest stock in the city. WHALEBONE BUGGY CO., 188 S. Meridian st. FOR SALE-Good, big, sound he three top buggles, two open road tes, half price; good single narness I Vinton st.

FOR TRADE-Surrey for pool table, or will rent table. Address D 5, care News. FOR SALE—On payments, first-class lar light landaulet, coupe, in fine condi also surreys, buggies, wagons, etc. J JOHR, Agent, 398 E. Ohlo. FOR SALE—Landaus, broughams, rocksy four and sk-passenger; our own re-strictly prime. ROBBINS A CO. FOR TRADE-Newly furnished hotel, cost \$16,000, to trade for fine residence in city. Address C 7, care News. FOR SALE—We have some surreys on I two drays, open and top delivery wa also one new two-seated carriage; reps d repainting cheap at 301 and 303 E. Marks HWEIKLE & PRANGE. FINANCIAL-Pawn and chattel bans. WIL-

FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL—To loan; 5 and 6 per cent, private money in sums of \$5,000 and \$10,000. C. P. SAYLES.

FINANCIAL—Large amount of money to loan at specially low rates. DYER & RASS. MANN, 31 Circle st. FINANCIAL-Money to loan HENRY H.

FINANCIAL-Life and endowment policies bought; loans on same. L. P. VAN NOR-MAN, Minneapolis, Minn. FINANCIAL-First mortgage loans; 5, 6 and 7 per cent.; any amount. BOYER & ROBIN SON, No. 11 Baldwin Plock. FINANCIAL—Loans; sums of \$500 and over.
City property and farms.
C. E. COFFIN & CO., 90 E. Market st. SON, No. 11 Baldwin Block.

FINANCIAL—Six per cent, money on improved city property, J. & B. C. STEVEN.

SON, 1106 Stevenson Building,

FINANCIAL—Sit now for Christman Cabinets. Best \$1.00 dozen. BENNETT'S, 38 E. Washington.

FINANCIAL—Loans on farms: \$100 and upward; home funds; lowest rates; no dolay.

A. METZGER, Odd Fellows Block. FINANCIAL—Money to loan upon reat esta in Indianapolis; most favonable terms e fered by BOICE & DARK 189 N. Meridi street.

FINANCIAL—Money to loan on personal perty and household goods. J. C. ERI room 41 Lombard Building, 24% E. Washin FINANCIAL-\$1,000,000 to loan at 5 and FINANCIAL—Money to loan on Indianapolis real estate, farms, business property in country towns and collaterals, UNION TRUST COMPANY.

FINANCIAL—Money promptly farnished on improved Indianapolis real estate: no loans for less than \$1,00. Apply direct to C. E. WARBURTON, 1002 Majestic Building.

PINANCIAL—Money to loan; home funds left in our bands sums of \$100 to \$1,000 and up rates of interest; can furnish you apply. Pay back when METZGER AGENCY, 5 Odd 1 FINANCIAL—Money loaned to salaried people, without indorsement or collateral; tustness strictly confidential. MERCANTILE DISCOUNT CO., room 4 Lombard Building, 24% E. Washington st.

FINANCIAL—Money in sums to suit, without any delay whatever; can get it the same day you apply. Call and get our rates. Can pay a portion each year if you desire. Si½ E. Market, room 4. CHAS. W. GORSUCH. PINANCIAL—Change your building associa-tion loan to a straight loan with us; low interest and no expense fund to keep up. We buy mortgage and commercial paper. HIG-GINS & LANGDON, 422 Stevenson Building.

FINANCIAL—I am prepared to loan money on household goods, pianos, organs, bicycles, horses, buggles, diamonds and watches. I also advance money to salaried people on their individual notes. Call and see me before going elsewhere, and get rates. J. M. MILLER, successor to Boyd & Miller. Telephone 740. 63 Baldwin Block. FINANCIAL-CRESCENT LOAN AND I VESTMENT COMPANY.

SEE OUR PREFERED STOCK.
Something new; absolute security; guarated 7 per cent. dividends. Prompt loamade. Low interest. Easy terms. cessor to Boyd & Miller. Telephone 740. 63
Baldwin Block.
FINANCIAL—LOANS.
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC.,
Without removal. Interest, 7 per cent a year,
On Building Association Plan.
PERSONAL PROPERTY SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION,
Room 4 Lombard Building, 24½ E. Washington.
Open Saturday evenings until 6 o'clock.
FINANCIAL—Money loaned saisried people
holding permanent positions with responsible
soncerns, upon their own names, without collateral security or indorsement, in sums to
suit. Can be repaid in small weekly, semilmonthly or monthly payments. Business
strictly confidential. COMMERCIAL CREDIT
ASSOCIATION, rooms 7 and 5 Taibott Block,
northwest corner Market and Pennsylvania
FINANCIAL—LOANS. 64 WHEN BLOCK.

FINANCIAL-LOANS

55, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$50, \$106, \$106, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$50, \$106, \$1 BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
E. MARKET ST. MORTGAGE LOAN CO.
(OLD NO.) 96% E. MARKET ST. FINANCIAL MONEY TO LOAN, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100,

ASSOCIATION. rooms 7 and 3 Talbott Hoc northwest corner Market and Pennsylvan FINANCIAL-LOANS.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

To loan in sums of 10, \$15, \$20, \$30, \$30, \$100, \$200, or any amount on FURNITURE, PIANOS ORGANS, HORSES AND WAGGONS, at rates which honest people can afford to pay. The property to remain in your undisturbed possession.

EVERYBODY WHO WANTS MONEY CALL AND SEE US.

We are just as happy to make you a \$10 loan as one for \$100. We will give you plenty of time to pay the money you plenty of time to pay the money back. In fact, you can make the payments to suit yourself. Every payment so made reduces the cost of carrying the loan. We give you the full amount of money you ask for; no charges taken out in advance. The transaction is sure to be private. Don't fail to see us and get our rates.

get our rates.

INANCIAL—ANY PERSON FINANCIAL BOOKS. SO, \$100, \$20

PINANCIAL

ANY PERSON

TEMPORARILY EMBARRASSED

MONEY and wanting a loan upon furniture
planos, organs, warehouse receipts,
horses, wagons, etc., will find it to
his interest to call on us.

MONEY We loan money for the interest, so
you need have no fear of your goods
honey being taken. We can make you the
loan the same day you ask for it
MONEY Payments arranged on the monthity installment plan to suit your conMONEY well-sense and the monthity installment plan to suit your conMONEY well-sense and the monthremains in your possession. You
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taken out in advance.

EASY TERMS.

LOANS MADE ON SKORT NOTICE.

Money loaned on furniture, planos, horses
warehouse receipts,
money on watches and diamons. The property
remains in your possession. You
and carry it as long as you desire. No charge
taken out in advance.

EASY TERMS.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

LOANS MADE ON SKORT NOTICE.

Money loaned on furniture, planos, horses
money on watches and diamons. The property or watches and diamons. To car
transfer of personal property in any-amount
trom fit under the property or property and carry
taken out in advance.

EASY TERMS.

STORICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

LOAN

No. 32 West Washington St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind., as second-class matter.

The News is served by carriers in Indiana-tolis and neighboring towns at 16 cents a week. Orders for delivery can be sent by post a through telephone No. 161. Where delivery a fregular, please report immediately to the

ake all drafts, checks and postoffice orders able to the order of, and address all con-THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS.

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TEN PAGES

Van Wyck, the Tammany candidate, was its maximum policy or certificate," withted mayor of New York yesterday by out any regard to the amount of its polplurality of nearly 90,000 votes over icy obligations outstanding, very clearly for all other candidates was some 0,000 greater than Van Wyck's vote. any has won, therefore, by reason of the division among the opposing elligent observers of New York politics cared. Probably if Henry George had ived, and had had the strength to press is canvass for the few remaining days t the campaign, the plurality for Van duced. But it is not likely that he would equal to its largest policy obligation. have falled of election

It is not necessary for us to say that we look upon the result as in every way lorable. For it the Republican ine -- the Republican boss is reonsible. Had it indorsed the nomination of Mr. Low by the Citizens' Union and loyally supported him, there is no loubt in our minds that Mr. Low would lave been elected by a large majority. But Tom Platt - not the party, for it had nothing to say in the premises -Platt refused to consider Mr. Low, He uld have no man nominated by the can party that refused complete and humble allegiance to him. Rather than have an independent Republican mayor in New York, he preferred Tamnany. With Tammany he has always een able to get on comfortably. Its

It will not do to make the "easy" answer that if the Citizens' Union had retired from the field Mr. Tracy could have been elected. Such an answer ratic city. That is the fundamental be construed to permit any contract fact of the situation. In any purely po- promising any fixed cash payment to any machine, bad as it is, and the we will vote for the nany is, we consider Platt worse." Now, large part of Mr. Low's following was erats of the more thoughtful party machines, because it stood for a of municipal from national politics, because it had no aims but the best government of the city. But if the Citizens' Union had collapsed or urrendered to Platt these men would not have voted for Tracy. As between Pammany and Platt they would have preferred the former.

This is not a matter of speculation; it is a matter of history. It has been ted over and over again. was made certain. Platt wanted it that unless he could secure pledges from Low. This was perfectly well-known to every one that knows anything about | it will be both for our insurance depart-New York politics. And yet General ment, and especially for the people of the Pracy, once a United States Cabinet of State of Indiana. floor, lent himself to this disgraceful e, and Republicans of national repuon and of the highest character, like ent Harrison, Chauncey M. Denew and Secretary Bliss, urged it on and ofessed to believe, in spite of the plain against them. Men of this class were ngs of history and common sense,

that it would win. race not only to New York every newspaper in New York was fightitself, but to the entire country. There ing against it. That shows there is ute as to the corrupt, corrupt- nothing in all this talk about the power enary character of the or- of the press," said one man, a business It works New York by all man, and presumably a good citizen. us processes of blackmail on Of course, every one in the car laughed vice and corrupt contracts for "all it is at the remark - every one, that is exworth." Croker again becomes the ab- cept one or two newspaper men, who ruler of the city, - as much so happened to be in the car and who, feelent Greek tyrant or an Ori- ing the eyes of the passengers on them. ental despot. Van Wyck is his man. To smiled faintly, but unsympathetically. ple of the city he is practically In any proper sense, they nated. He has not been an influence in New York were fighting against Tamthe civic life in any sense. While his many. The Herald, the Evening Post, family and antecedents are good, his the Mall and Express, the Press, the ion is marred by private excesses for so exalted and responsible a position. No one knows what his views are on any public question. He has not been Dick Croker. Their advice was not permitted to open his mouth during the mpaign. He will be mayor of New York, in name, because Dick Croker wanted him; he will do what Dick Croker wants done.

Thus New York, the second city of the world in point of population, commerce and wealth, begins its career in its enlarged capacity and under its new and iental charter under the complete erless fellow, who began his career as a fighter and tough, and whose us control of the politics of the city ight it to the lowest ebb of corrupfact that large numbers of the decent men of the great city insist on voting in their local election, not with reference to local lasues and demands, but with ref- hide-bound in the matter of partisanship. stence to national politics; because they When the issue is plainly made, as it was State of New York! What do the hon-

lindly follow their party standard, whoer the rascal that bears it, and whithrecever he chooses to go.

ASSESSMENT LIFE INSURANCE. ection 6 of the insurance law, passed by AT THE NEWS BUILDING, the last Legislature, defines what is united voice, advised against Tammany. meant by the assessment plan. It says:

Any corporation, association or society organized to insure lives, which provides for the payment of policy claims or the accumulation of reserve or emergency funds, and the expense of management and prosecution of the business by payments to be made either at periods named in the contract, or upon assessments as required by persons holding similar contracts, and wherein the insured's liability to contribute to the payimilar contracts, and wherein the in-ured's liability to contribute to the pay-nent of policy claims, accrued or to accrue, is not limited to a fixed sum, shall be deemed to be engaged in the business of life insurance upon the assessment plan, and shall be subject only to the

plated in this act. The provision that a

company may accumulate other funds

emergency fund remain the same, wheth

icy obligations. It is, therefore, clear

icy obligation in the event of death.

porary or assessment insurance, as un-

kind of life insurance contemplated by

The Auditor of State should require

this act strict conformity to its re-

quirements. Paid-up values, loan values,

subject to the emergency clause) would

seem to have no place in the policy

issued under such a law. At any rate,

now being created in this State, often by

men of unknown or doubtful antecedents,

other States seeking business in Indiana.

ful), the sooner the legality of these pro-

a proper court for settlement, the better

THE POWER OF THE PRESS.

There is a class of men that for some

unknown reason, array themselves

in evidence this morning, and their

scornful "Ha ha" filled the early morn-

ing street cars. "Tammany wins and

There is, however, a germ of truth in

the raucous remark of the business man.

World, the Times, the Sun, the Staats

Zeitung and the Brooklyn Eagle - all

advised against the candidate named by

taken and Croker's man is elected, but

there is no doubt that if these news-

papers had to go through the same cam-

organization that stands for the worst

show that the press has no power. It

shows rather that the people, refusing to

be advised, are willing to be made the

tools of a corrupt political machine.

The power of the press is merely an

advisory power. The editors of large

newspapers are usually educated men.

having the best interests of the city in

good government, and, as was shown

which they live at heart. They desire

political organization, an

ces in politics, does not, however,

paign again they would steer the same

the law

will show that the press of New York ing the other eve. This definition clearly indicates the was right, and no one that realizes what character of the business which the Leg-Tammany stands for, that knows that lature intended that assessment asso-Tammany has inherited "steals" and ations should do, by exempting these as-"deals" and corrupt practices of every sociations and societies from the redescription, but will feel that there are uirements to which the great standard thousands of New York citizens that will life insurance companies are subjected. come to be ashamed for their action of Section 7, in providing that any such vesterday; that will regret that they discompany shall only be required to mainregarded the earnest voice of an outtain a reserve or emergency fund equaspoken press. The Tammany Democracy to "one assessment or periodical payis triumphant, but - the right shall prement by its policy or certificate holders, vail. and in no event less than the amount of

Croker is the uncrowned king. A few weeks ago it was announced that Dr. Elmer Gates, of Washington, Low. The combined vote for Low and evidences the character and quality of had succeeded in reproducing and mag- Then there is another class which votes Tracy was about 15,000 in excess of the insurance contemplated by the law. In providing that wherever a company shall creasing the power of the instrument tremendously. Dr. Gates now proclaims use any portion of this fund for the purthat he can apply his principles to the telescope. He says that in his experipose for which it is created, and the fund is thereby reduced below the amount of ments at Fort Reno he focused the teleone death assessment or periodical payment, the reduction shall, within six a half miles distant and was enabled are hundreds of thousands of foreigners months, be made good, the Legislature "distinctly to see the separate pine in New York, who have been trained to again indicates that the reserve or needles upon a single twig." While Dr. a life of servility to some boss. But emergency fund is for a temporary pur- Gates's claims will be received with there are enough good citizens in New some incredulity, few things are deemed pose only - that of enabling the comimpossible in scientific fields nowadays, tions, to save it, and we believe that pany to have on hand in cash an amount and if Dr. Gates can do half of what he claims the possibilities of telescopie fortable and wealthy people will have Moreover, in providing that when such research will have been immeasurably fund is in excess of the above requireincreased. We should then be able, perments, and not less than \$50,000, the excess may be used to reduce the payments Mars is inhabited. Dr. Gates will cerof policy-holders, it again indicates tainly receive every encouragement in ers. We do not appreciate how perilous the character of the insurance contem- perfecting and applying his discoveries. It is for the humble man to fight Tam-

Hanna seems to have been the issue

does not change this character, since the The Sanitary Association might profit requirements of the company as to the ably hold communion with the Local amount of the so-called reserve or Council of Women, to judge by the meeting of the latter yesterday. This er the company or society has one millmeeting discussed "the æsthetic in the ion or fifty millions of outstanding pollife of the community," and heard some well placed as well as some spirited rethat the so-called reserve or emergency marks. Where the sanitary society fund bears no relation to the amount of might profit is in imbibing enough love for the æsthetic to withdraw its repolicy obligations outstanding by the quest to the Park Board that the old company or society and has no function covered bridge over White river, near whatever to perform except to enable the the proposed park, be taken down. The company or society to have the funds in Sanitary Society's reason for this iconohand to pay promptly its maximum polclasm is that the bridge is a source of unsanitary and immoral conditions, be-That such a company might not mis- sides being a blot on the landscape. If lead the public regarding the kind of the bridge is unsanitary, a statement business contemplated in this act, the with which we take issue, it can be would betray large ignorance of New proviso to the section clearly stipulates made sanitary. But a bridge that is not York politics. New York is a Demo- that "nothing contained in this act shall used, a bridge made of wood, manifestly itical contest the Democrats will al- living certificate or policy-holder, except ticular, it can be entirely closed. more thoughtful classes say: "If we are bility." The proviso is, by its terms, as that it is not a blot on the landscape. selves have made possible. a choice between the Tam- broad as the whole act, and its only It is one of the most picturesque structin which something definite may be most the life of the town. It is one of the few existing monuments of early Inpromised any policy-holder during life. The exception again shows that tem- dianapolis. No prettier scene could be made than to have that bridge at the park entrance. It is the one attractive derstood by the people, was the only thing in the raw and barren landscape of that region. We trust that the Park Board has imbibed a sense of fitness sufficient to withstand this request to reof all companies doing business under move the old bridge.

Is it the "greater" New York?

cash values and extended insurance (all Yesterday's New York papers, which arrived this morning, containing predictions and large-sized claims, appear both ancient and ridiculous. We make history fast nowadays, and news a day old with the multitude of new companies is hardly news at-all.

Carter Harrison, the young mayor and of similar companies organized in Chicago, and the son of his father, has been invited to attend the Commercial (and the number of these is very great, while their character is often very doubt- which the "Making of a Mod-City" is to be the subject

of discussion. The club should now put visions in said policies is submitted to Robert A. Van Wyck on its list. Or how would it do to offer the greatest possible attraction, and get the two chief exponents of the kind of "Model City" the club seems to have in mind in inviting Harrison - Boss Croker and Boss Platt? Why stop short of the real thing? Mr. Harrison is young yet. In time he may know as much about "model cities" as Tamagainst newspapers and delight to talk | many's leader does. Perhaps the club seeks to encourage his budding ambition and expand his already swollen head His chief claim for distinction as a guest at the "model city" dinner is that he led a delegation of Chicago political spoilsmen to New York to mix in a local contest, to drink wine and to throw what ever influence they had to the side of the corruptest power New York has ever known. Perhaps the fact that about four hundred policemen were dismissed in one day under Harrison's administration to make way for four hundred place-hunters had something to do with qualifying him to become a fit guest to grace the Commercial Club's board. If Harrison will exhibit a finer discrimination than the club's committee on arrangements vitation, the dinner may be an enjoyable affair, for some estimable gentlemen are on the toast list. Or, if he accepts the invitation, we propose for him a toast in keeping with his knowledge and ambitions: "Why I prefer government by Tammany methods to government by the people in our 'Model City.' "

Pennsylvania is still Republican.

If ever a man went down with humiliation and disgrace in a political defeat, that man is General Tracy.

The chief burden for yesterday's disgrace in New York rests on the Hon. Tom Platt and his Republican machine. The victory is his quite as much as it is Tammany's. He could have supported the Low movement, and if he had done so Van Wyck would have been defeated. He had no objection to Low personally, though he made desperate efforts to show that he was not a Republican - as though that made any difference. But he was unwilling to allow the people of New York to nominate a candidate without consulting him, a citizen of Tioga county, and when they asserted their independence, he entered on a campaign to very clearly in New York, they are not make their victory impossible. And this

between Tammany and the candidates think of him to-day? What does General opposed to Tammany; when it was made Harrison think of him? What do Presi clear that any candidate might be exdent McKinley and Secretary Bliss think government than the Tammany candl- of him? He never had the remotest hope of electing Tracy. He did not nominate date could give it, the newspapers, with him to elect him. He played the Blucher to Croker's Wellington, and, as in that .This was the extent of their power. They historic case, the victory means a return of the bourbons to power. But they will was involved in the election of a decent Low will lay aside their armor until they man to the important office of mayor of retrieve yesterday's disaster. Those mis-New York; they tried to show the people guided and enslaved Republicans who thought they were fighting for sound money now have the satisfaction of knowing that, on their theory of the campaign, sound money was beaten. to the people. The people disregarded or

his apartments last night and could no be seen. If he could have been seen, country of majority rule, and the end he would, no doubt, have been seen wink-

If the people of New York like that sort of thing, why, that is the sort of thing they like.

The New York verdict is not final. There will be a rehearing and a reversal. The people of New York will have to suffer the consequences of their own folly, as is entirely proper. It is a little hard that the American name should suffer and that democratic institutions should undergo reproach because of the failure of the people of New York to do so plain a duty. But these things will pass. Many men would rather purchase immunity from Tam-many Hall than risk a battle with it. as a unit as some one man dictates the crooks, the men that want jobs, and those who live off the weaknesses of poor and the oppressed, who fear to anscope upon a pine tree at about two and tagonize some district leader, and there York, after making all these deducsalvation is only deferred. The comdisgrace. To the persecuted poor it must haps, to settle the question whether be shown that they can with safety antagonize the boss and his district leadfight should fail he would suffer the scof terrorism in New York which makes

many Hall. He knows that if the verest punishment. There is a species it exceedingly difficult to elect a reform candidate. Many a man would vote against Tammany Hall if he were only Eagles do not have different mates each season, as do birds generally; they pair for life, and sometimes occupy the sure that Tammany were going to be defeated. It must be made possible for them to vote as freemen. The terrorism must be dispelled. And so the Citizens' Sweet almonds and chestnuts have been raised with success in parts of Oregon, where it had been thought no palatable nuts would grow. Union ought to keep up and strengthen its organization.

The really pitiful tragedy of the New York campaign was the raking of General Tracy through the mire by Tom Platt. But then he was willing.

We decline to consider the result in New York yesterday as in any way settling the great issues involved in the fight. The struggle will go on, and the ultimate victory will be made the easier by yesterday's reverse. The bosses will exists under conditions that are at war grow more dictatorial, the corruption of with unsanitary things. Moreover, if their administration will increase, the the bridge is misused in any par- scandals will grow, until finally the people will surely be driven to revolt against ways win. New York Democrats of the in the contingency of physical disa- It should be left for the very reason the condition of things which they them-

Mr. Grosvenor comes out of the Ohio campaign with his reputation as a calculator considerably damaged.

It is disheartening to reflect that the people of the first city in the great Western world could be brought to elect as their chief magistrate a man who was not allowed to open his mouth during the campaign, and who was notoriously nominated by the infamous Croker. We have no desire to palliate the situation It is as deplorable as it can well be. The people have simply abdicated in favor of

Secretary Bliss might prepare to vacat his seat. Hanna may want it.

At this writing it seems probable that Gorman has won by a small margin. which is greatly to be regretted. Gorman is the same type of man in the Demo cratic party as Platt in the Republican. He believes in and practices the principle of rule or ruin.

The administration interfered in New York politics again - with the usual re-

On the whole the elections show the usual reaction. The Republicans lose Where they win, they win by reduced majorities. It is at this writing doubtful whether the Ohio Legislature will be Republican. If it is, it will be by a very small majority. On general principles we are opposed to all bosses and bossism But when the choice of Senator is between a man like Marcus Hanna and John R. McLean, we should consider it a public calamity if the latter should win out. Boss as Hanna is, he is infinitely to be preferred to such a man as McLean.

Congratulate yourself on not being a New York taxpayer for the next few years.

Experiments upon a sub-stratum of swampy soil on the Myrtle Grove farm, in Queen Anne county. Maryland, have developed a new fertilizing material and a new stock for a brown and durable paint. The mud, when subjected to an evaporating process, hardens into crusty blocks. This substance, when crushed, has been found available for fertilizing or as the body of a paint, if the usual mixing fluids be added.

A jury in Worcester recently asked to The Democrats seem to have got about everything in sight in New York. There seems even to be a possibility that they will control the Legislature,

Adolph Luetgert's Attorney.

Chicago, November 3.-Former Lieu-tenant-Governor Johnson, of Missouri, is in the city for the purpose, it is said, of conferring with Adolph Luetgert and attorneys Vincent and Phalen. Luetgert denies that Johnson will conduct the case of the defense in the second trial, which begins next Monday. He insists that his relations with Mr. Vincent are most cordial. He admitted that Johnson had been discussed as an additional counsel, but said the conclusion had been reached but said the conclusion had been reached that 'the Lieutenant-Governor's services would cost more than he was able to pay.

New York, November 3.—The Herald says: Aleck Uhlman, a member of the olitan Turf Association, and one of the heaviest layers of odds in the betting ring at local race tracks, makes public the fact that he is looking for Frederick Fishel, his cashier, and a sum of money estimated at from \$12,000 to \$18,000. Uhlman says that Fishel carried the money for his book, and that he had not been on the Morris race track for several days, and has left no notification of his departure. of his departure.

San Francisco, November 3.-Miss Grace Margaret Elliott, who claims to be heir to the \$25,000,000 said to have been left by the late Imblay Clark, who died in Australia, has given a written pledge to the California Bible Society to pay its debt of \$65,000 if she secures the inherit-

A Winter of Roses

To My Unseen Helpers. Friends whom I have never seen, 'In yet have helped me on my way, o've made earth look more fresh and added sunshine to my day!

Clear Thinker, who to me revealed. Some truth or beauty rare and fine. To which my eyes had still been sea. Hadst thou not made thy treasure

Great Painter, who for me did place Upon the glowing canvas there That sweet, that rarely heauteous face That woos me for a while from care!

Magician Sculptor, whose fine art An angel drew from block of stone, Whose beauty fills my grateful heart With joy it hath but rarely known!

O Saint, whose pure and holy life Makes me wish mine more shely too, To wage with wrong unceasing strife, How can I pay my debt to you?

But I can pass the cup along, The cup of blessing fresh and sweet, Into some mouth can put a song. Can smooth some path for weary feet.

One in twelve of the population

A house in Lempster, N. H., is without a tenant for the first time in

Paris are foreigners.

than 1,000,000 annually.

the whole country.

numbered sixty persons.

Most all the buttons used in United States are manufactured western Massachusetts towns.

A diver in the Clyde recently worked for forty minutes at a depth of 186 feet, which is a record in Great Brit-

Anburn, Me., is congratulating herself apon a death rate of only 1 1-5 per cent., the smallest in New England, if not in

The Australian Statistical Society esti-

mates that the population of Australia, including Tasmania and New Zealand, was last June 4,362,756.

St. Louis has one church to 2,800 of populatoin, New York one to 2,468, Chicago one to 2,081, Boston one to 1,600 and Minneapolis one to 1,054.

A Whitingham (Vt.) jury heard a three-dollar suit there the other day, and after due deliberation brought in a verdict for 1 cent damages.

Wedding presents originated in a feudal tribute from the vassals to their lord; when feudalism ceased the

The Russian government has decided to

take steps to Russianize, so far as possible, the large German communities in the Volga region and in the western and southern provinces of Russia. The 4,000 schools will be reorganized with a view

to eliminate German sentiment and in-

Mo., who three years ago fell out of a third-story window of the Ridge building without serious injury, has had another experience there. He rose from his bed to put down a window and feil out on a brick pavement, fifteen feet below without receiving a scratch or

Foreign gossips say that Queen Olga of Greece, has an anchor tattooed on her shoulder as a token of her affection for her father, the late Grand Duke Constantine of Russia, and that Princess

Waldemar of Denmark, wife of the sallor son of King Christian, is also marked in like fashion, with the addi-

An Englishman last month made a trip from John O'Groat's to Land's End upon

an autocar or motor carriage. He start ed October 2 and reached his destination

October 19, traveling from thirty-six to eighty-six miles daily, and making the whole journey of 929 miles without acci-

lent and at an average speed of just under ten miles an hour.

E. J. White, a pioneer trapper and E. J. White, a ploneer trapper an hunter of Minnesota. stakes his reputation on the prediction of a cold winted the says the wild animals, deer particularly, have especially thick coats the year, and that the muskrats are build

The wolf is likely before many years

to be extinct in France. The premiums paid by the state for its destruction are

Sponge peddlers, traveling on foot an

for all rural canines. They get on very well in fair weather, but when it rains they have to hustle for cover with ail the speed they can attain.—Boston Herald.

A juror in Worcester recently asked to

he excused on account of deafness. The judge refused to excuse him, and he sat patiently through a trial lasting several hours. At its close the other eleven jurors were for conviction, but he voted persistently for acquittal, on the ground that as he could not hear the testimony, be could not vote for conviction. When

he could not vote for conviction. When this was reported to the judge, the juror was promptly excused.—Boston Herald.

Mr. Gladstone expects to spend part of the coming winter in Cannes, where he will be the guest of Lord Rendel at Chateau Thoren. It is noted of the aged statesman that whenever he is likely to be absent from home for the

time he likes to take his own books and writing materials with him. He has a considerable collection of paper-knives, inkstands, etc., gifts from admirers. The

knives are nearly all very large. See eral have ivory blades and are mounts in massive silver.—New York Post.

WORKS

.. WITH ..

POSTUM

CerealFoodCoffee

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CLEAR

MIND

tion of a crown.

culcate Russian national feeling among

oks, a carpenter of Clinton

without receiving a scratch or

same nest for many years.

presents became voluntary.

A Gloomy Outlook for Spain. London Times, October 22.

The following statement regarding affairs in Cuba has been made by an Englishman, who, during his residence in Cuba, has had exceptional opportunities for ascertaining the real condition of affairs in the island, both in the large towns and in the interior:

"Havana, October 1.

"The statements which have reached here from Europe that a large portion of O Hero, through whose noble deed My own weak soul has stronger grown! O Poet, in whose lines I read A message sweet, and all my own!

the statements which have reached here from Europe that a large portion of Cuba has been pacified and that tranquillity will be restored all over the island in a few weeks or months, are simply laughable. The situation is as bad as bad can be. Not a single province of Cuba is to any degree pacified. ince of Cuba is in any degree pacified nor is the state of things in any way hor is the state of things in any way better than it was two years ago. Matters are, indeed, worse, if only for the reason that the insurgents are stronger, better organized, better armed and more confident than they were then. At the present moment Havana is practically surrounded, and so serious is the condition of the Spanish troops that there are not fewer than 3000 soliders. there are not fewer than 30,000 soldlers in hospital in Havana alone. Every day that passes is a victory for the inthat passes is a victory for the insurgents, and means a loss in money and men to the Spaniards. After three years' fighting the Cubans have now become drilled and disciplined troops. Under Maximo Gomez, who has shown himself to be a man of great determination, their power has daily become greater. The result is that they will not hear of autonomy in any form. Independence is their only word. During the past year the rebels have shown greater activity than ever. Probably the situation in Santa Clara is the worst, as there the Cubans are stronger than elsewhere. In Santiago de Cuba, too, the rebels are in considerable force. Instead of, as formerly, confining their operations to the country the insurgents now enter the principal towns, and, under the eyes of the Spaniards, take by force what they want. Gomez has declared his policy to be one of inactivity, And thus I shall make payment meet
To those who've done so much for me;
I'll try to make the lives more sweet
Of some whom they will never see.
--Lizzie Pershing Anderson in Christian Work In Mexico City Hop Lee advertises an A tramp wearing a shiny silk hat was one of the sights in Portland, Me., the other day. Cigar jars of cut glass are a beautiful novelty for the smoker's table.—New clared his policy to be one of inactivity, and from this policy he has in the main never deviated, although, as I have pointed out, the Cubans have be-In the number of murders Italy leads have pointed out, the Cubans have become in certain cases more aggressive.
Generally speaking, it may be said that
the Spaniards hold the towns, while beyond their limits the rebeis are allpowerful, but I have shown by the
instances I have given that even this
position may soon be altered.

"General Weyler's policy, if such it
be, has been an absolute and entire
failure. Whatever sympathy may at
one time have been felt has been allenated. The barbarities have been awful, the war has been one of the most Russia's population has increased dur-ing the last 100 years a fraction less There has this year for the first time been a British pilgrimage to Lourdes. It Tuberculosis is in England and Wales the cause of 14 per cent. of all male and 13½ of all female deaths.

ful, the war has been one of the most cruel ever known, and the conduct of the Spaniards toward the pacificos, or neutrals, is what might have been cxneutrals. is what might have been expected in the fifteenth century. Gen. Weyler's policy has been a war of absolute extermination, but, in spite of the many hundreds who have been killed, this policy has remained sterile. The Spanish army is in a deplorable condition, a very large percentage of the soldiers being unfit for service. They are scarcely clothed, and what uniforms they do receive are quite unfit for campaigning work. The average age of the rank and file is from fifteen to jeighteen. They are mere boys-raw recruits, who, paiging work. The average age the rank and file is from fifteen to leighteen. They are mere boys—raw recruits, who, immediately on their arrival in Havana, are dispatched to the interior without drill of any kind. Naturally, they soon fall victims to the climate, for it is not Cuban bullets that have carried off the majority of the Spanish army. Although it is generally supposed that there are 200,000 Spanish troops in Cuba, I think at the present moment half that number would be the more correct estimate. Sickness and bullets will account for the remainder. In many cases deaths are not notified to Madrid, and especially is this the case where the victims fall in provinces officially supposed to be pacified. In these places the correct returns are never given. The Spanish soldier here is humble, obedient and cool in action, but he has no knowledge of this kind of warfare." A Bieyelist's Long Trip.

During a temperance revival at Cedar Rapids, Ia., a young man who was con-verted confessed that he was guilty of a robbery for which another man had been imprisoned since last fall. He was arrested. Chicago, November 3.-Bicyclist J. A. Briegel left the corner of Washington and Lasalle streets at 9 a. m., bound for Klondike via El Paso. Los Angeles, San Klondike via El Paso. Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle. A large crowd congregated to watch the man on his long journey. His wheel, with outfit, weighs sixty pounds. Briegel is an honorably discharged United States soldier, and is well acquainted with the country through which he will have to pedal after leaving St. Louis. He expects to reach Seattle about the middle of February.

Dr. Smith's Call. St. Louis, November 3.—The Rev. W. R. L. Smith, of the Third Baptist church of this city, has received a call to the Second Baptist church of Richmond, Va., one of the oldest and most influential churches in the State. Some time ago Dr. Smith declined a similar call, but it is confidently expected that he will accept this time. cept this time.

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ing their houses high and with thick walls-signs which, he says, have never failed within his experience. MME. YALE, steadily decreasing. In 1883, when premiums were introduced, 1,316 wolves were killed. In 1884 there were 1,035, in 1895 there were 900, in 1890 the number was 461. This was reduced to 323 in 1892, to 261 in 1893, 245 in 1894, 249 in 1895, and 171 in 1896. Health and Complexion Specialist, TEMPLE OF BEAUTY, 146 STATE ST., CHICAGO

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Said the wife of one of our State officers: "The corn is the finest I ever ate."

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Dr. Hobbs Anaul

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42-inch al-Wool Cheviot, in small, neat designs; 46-inch Pebbed Crepon; 46-inch heavy Diagonal; 50-inch Clay Worsted Serge; 46-inch Rainproof Ricycle Serge, all good 75c values and all on the Center Bargain

Two Big Shoe Snaps

Just 190 pairs of Women's English Enamel and Patent Leather Shoes, mostly pointed toes, welted and turn soles, sizes 2% to 6% widths A A to D (some sizes gone). Shoes that were \$5, to close out the line \$1.98

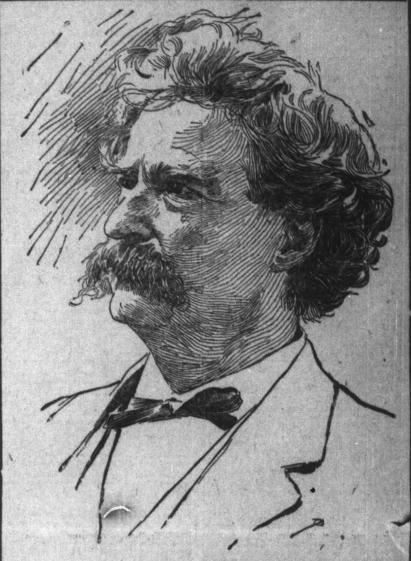
210 pairs of women's French and American Call Skin Shoes, pointed and coin toes, welted soles, sizes 2% to 7, widths A A to D (some sizes gone) Shoes worth from \$3 to \$5, to close out the line we -REAR MAIN FLOOR.

75c Books 29c each, or 4

400 went yesterday—and yesterday was one of the wettest gloomiest days of the year. The other 600 are on sale at the book department. We haven't space to repeat the list of titles—sufficient to say they are authors and titles that you want. More than that—they are printed on extra fine book paper in a large, clear type that is easily read, and are splendidly bound in cloth-75c the country over-here at 29c each, or 4 for \$1. -REAR EAST AISLE.

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

MANAGEMENT AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF



Mark Twain

contributes to the NOVEMBER McCLURE'S an article in the style of "The Innocents Abroad," describing his voyage from India to Africa during his recent trip around the world. On a thread of travel are strung any number of wise and witty reflections, quaint and droll observations, humorous adventures, and plausible, impossible

The article is illustrated by A. B. Frost and Peter Newell, and their pictures are as droll and humorous as the article itself.

McClure's Magazine

Costs but One Dollar a Year by Subscription

THE S. S. McChure Co., New York.

"A HANDFUL OF DIRT MAY BE A HOUSE. FUL OF SHAME." CLEAN HOUSE WITH

SAPOLIO

A SALE OF Capes, Jackets, Clothing and Underwear

CAPES AND JACKETS CLOTHING Men's All-Wool, Black and Cheviot and Fancy Sack Suits; regular price, \$8.00.\$3.98

5 Extra Fine Plush Capes full sweep and length, trimmed with jet; regular \$7.48 price, \$15.00. To-morrow...\$7.48 250 Ladles Fine Extreme Style Box Front Jackets, in rough or smooth cloth; regular price, \$12.00. To-\$4.89 morrow

morrow
Ladies' Fine Imported Kersey Jackets, black or colors, lined with changeable taffeta silk; regular price, \$8.98 \$2.50 Children's Jackets, to-\$1.98

\$6.00 Children's Jackets, to-\$3.98

\$7.50 Children's Jackets, to-\$4.98

Ladies' Fine Heavy Ribbed Union Suits: were \$100. To-morrow

77G SELIG DRY GOODS COMPANY

230

UNDERWEAR

Children's All-Woot Scarlet Drawers; were 50cs. To-

WANT" ADS, IN THE NEWS

A BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY WAS SEEN BY MANY PEOPLE.

General Harrison's Opening Address - Some of the Exhibitors and Exhibitions - The Roses and Orchids-Features.

and bowers of flowers, all overhung with d bowers of flowers, all overning with ndreds of yards of evergreen and gray less, and the whole penetrated by bright hts and airy music, formed a radiant sture at Tomlinson Hall last night. Two busand men and women—about 500 of lam teachers from the public schools— we the chrysanthemum show their em-atic approval on the opening night. In we the chrysanthemum show their em-atic approval on the opening night. In int of attendance, the officers of the asint of attendance, the officers of station say, the crowd was the largest by have had on the opening night in a eleven years they have been giving a real festival. It was the feeling of ose attending that the show which oped last night was, in pretentiousness

those attending that the show which opened last night was, in pretentiousness
and magnitude, beyond anything the association has yet attempted.

By 7:15 o'clock people began making
their way to the hall. In former years
a downpour of rain on the first night
seems to have been one of the essential elements of the flower show. The
rain came yesterday, and it caused a
gloom to settle over the spirits of the
florists, who were busy giving the final
touches to the exhibits. But in the evening the moon came out, and with it the
beople. For an hour after the doors
opened the patrons of the show wandered in and out among the displays.
Most of them went direct to the balcony
when they entered the building, and from
thear the whole show suddenly burst upon them in all its beauty. It was 8 o'clock
when the air of "March the First" came
floating over the heads of the people from
the orchestra, which was concealed behind a forest of palms which half covered the stage and reached about half
way to its celling.

General Harrison's Speech.

General Harrison's Speech. When General Harrison made his way the front of the stage along a path high seemed to have been cut through a thick palms for him, most of the ats in the balcony were occupied by ople, and several hundred down among a flowers crowded about him. In openthe stage, he and

he flowers crowded about him. In opening the show, he said:

"The announcement of Mr. Hill that I would make an address gives to what have to say this evening much too ponierous and pretentious an aspect. I have may been at home a few days, and all my time has been taken up, but when a committee of florists called upon me and sked me to say a few words at the pening of this exhibit, I could not find t in my heart to say no. This is an inseresting occasion. We are here to open he eleventh and the greatest chrysan-hemum show we have had in Indiana. I have seen some of these exhibits in other and more pretentious and populous cities than Indiana to the pening of these exhibits in other and more pretentious and populous cities them. Indianated the same than I hallow I have the same than I hallow I have the same than I hallow I have the same than Indiana. nemum show we have had in Indiana. I ave seen some of these exhibits in other and more pretentious and populous cities an Indianapolis, but I believe I can by that we have a finer chrysanthemum chibit in Indianapolis than in any other ace in the United States. This hall lapts itself remarkably to such an exbit, and as an Indianian in the achievents of my fellow-citizens in every usel and honorable avocation, I want to y to-night that I am very proud of the diana florists. They have achieved not liy in the culture of the chrysantheum, but of the carnation and some her flowers a national reputation and unexcelled anywhere.

I have consented to appear here to-th to express my interest in what they doing, and if I might, by a few rds, stimulate the interest of the peoof Indianapolis in this great show. I have consented to appear here to-th to express my interest in what they doing, and if I might, by a few rds, stimulate the interest of the peoof Indianapolis in this great show. I have consented to appear here to-the to express my interest in the year, and y well be classed with the May Musfestival as an occasion to attract interest of the people of Indianapolity, and most of them leave a little ley here. They come in generous rivers, and most of them leave a little ley here. They come in generous rivers, and in the love of their art to, show to use of the other what they have a in the year in the development and ure of the chrysanthemum.

A Little Hit on the Mayor.

A Little Hit on the Mayor. "I have no official title to surrender the ty of Indianapolis, but I think I can ay to these florists of Indiana as the nayor recently said to another assembly, the city is yours.' (Laughter.) Certainly ance of the peace. No man ever got ration to whip his wife at a chrys-emum show, or at a flower exhibit of

great deal of pains has been taken florists in the production of hits that are exhibited here to-They have given time to their rrangement and invite, not for fit, but for their art the paage of the citizens of Indianapolis. As this is the greatest show of the series, we will show our appreciation of it by our greatest attendance. The old idea about trees and plants was that like produced like. But nothing more unlike than these chrysanthemums are hardly to be found in the floral kingdom. Yet every one of these is a chrysanthemum. The botanist could find no difficulty in identifying it as belonging to the chrysanthemum family. No one of these, and, indeed, no one of the varied adornments of leaf and flower with which God has beautified the world is a counterpart of the other. God does not use a stereotype plate in making flowers. After its kind—and yet nature admits the artist. Nature is willing to take sugjections. God himself will paint the lily, but He has so ordered nature that the plant will accept the pigment from the florist. As He combines the chemicals in the soil to produce those colors, nature itself will use the brush. Wonderful results have been wrought in these fall flowers. In your behalf I venture to thank these florists and ask for them the continued graceful and appreciative patronage of the people of Indianapolis."

J. S. Stuart, president of the association, made a short speech in response.

Some of the Exhibitors. As this is the greatest show of the

Some of the Exhibitors. of the exhibitors offer quality ather than quantity in their exhibits. Others have combined the two. Fred Dorner Sons & Co., of Lafayette, have d chrysanthemume and carnations. corner is known as the "carnation The florists say he has grown varieties of carnations than any other man in the West. He has eight green-houses filled with them, he says, and is experimenting with more than 200 new varieties. It takes three years, Mr. new varieties. It takes three years, Mr. Dorner says, to get results from experiments. Two or more varieties of seed are planted in artificial fertiliser, and after careful nursing there appears a plant which may or may not produce a marketable carnation. Two new varieties have been produced this year. One is the "White Cloud" and the other is the "Gold Nugget."

Nathan Smith & Son, of Adrian, Mich., have 180 chrysanthemum blooms on exhibition, each flower being nearly as large as a man's head. Webber & Son, of Oakland, Md., are showing chrysanthemums, roses and carnations. The Hunt. Floral Company, of Terre Haute, has an exhibit made up exclusively of roses, and Vesey Brothers, of Ft. Waynd, are displaying roses and carnations. E. G. Hill & Co., of Richmond, have a large

and vessey Brothers, of Pt. Wayns, isplaying roses and carnations. E if & Co., of Richmond, have a large it of chrysanthemums, roses, car-ns and canas. Stewart & Haugh, of

Local Florists. the local florists who have en-nto friendly rivalry with each

India Larsen and Charles Wheateratt
both have displays of roses. Young &
Sonnerschmidt have violets and roses
entered. The green decorations in the
hall are from Huntington & Page, seedmen. The orchids were grown at Rochella, N. Y.

The judge of exhibits is Richard Witcontexture of Cinglinati erstaetter, of Cincinnati.

The Orchids.

Nearer the stage, on a long, narrow table is the display of orchids, which had the most attention. There was a crowd about them throughout the evening. The specimens shown, the florists say, are superior to any yet displayed at the flower show. At this time of the year the orchids are out of season, and these were obtained only with difficulty. Most of the floor space is occupied chrysanthemum nearly as large as a man's head, and seems to be a piece of handicraft in wax rather than the work of nature. As visitors to the show wandered in and out among these flowers, the paths occasionally led them to the long, white-covered tables which form a border to the whole display. On the tables were more chrysanthemums, surprising in their size and beauty. Here and there were exhibits of cut flowers in the form of table pieces, and about them crowds of admiring women gathered. Occasionally, too, a large mantel, fashionably arrayed in foliage and flowers, was to be seen. When William Bertermann attended the international floral exhibit in Germany he obtained fresh foreign ideas of table designs, and he has utilized them in a number of the discipled to the manual of the discipled them in a number of the discipled them i

plays to be seen in Tomlinson Hall. While the foreigners, he says, are clever on floral designs, they do not have such flowers to make them up as are to be obtained in America, the difference in quality being due to the difference in Good Attendance Expected. While the attendance last night was more than the florists expected, they think there will be an increase as the show goes on. In former years people in interest in the chrysanthemum shows as years the number who attended from out of town was larger than the attendance from this city. Wednesday is a favorite

to come to-day. The exhibiters to-day and to-night will contest for prizes for carnation cut blooms and cut roses. There is also sharp competition for the prize for ten of the largest chrysanthemum blooms. Following is the musical program to be given

March-"Stars and Stripes Forever" Gavotie—"Little Nestling" Moses Selection—"Lurline" Wallace Overture—"Tempelweihe".... Kelar Bela

"Forge in the Forest"-Description Selection—"An American Beauty"

Kerker Quartet—"Annie Laura", Arr. Fergason
J. B. Hall, C. Cameron, R. E. Ruth,
N. Rembush.
"Hearts and Flowers", Chan
"All Coans Look Allke", Arr. Bosse.

"Hearts and Flowers"......Arr. Beyer
"All Coons Look Alike".....Arr. Beyer
The show will reach its hight to-morrow. One of the features will be displays of cut roses. Entry rules in one
class require not less than three hun
dred or more than four hundred blooms
to the exhibit. The best thirty roses in a
vasse will receive a prize. Table decorations will also be shown during the day,
and all will be on exhibition in the even and all will be on exhibition in the even

The following premiums have been awarded: CARNATIONS.

Variegated—First prize, —; second, Stuart & Haugh.
Fifty White—First, Webber & Son; second, South Park Floral Company,
Fifty Red—First, Webber & Son; second, Stuart & Haugh.
Fifty Pink—First, Webber & Son; second, South Park Floral Company, ROSES.

Vesey, Ten BridesF-Irst, M. A. Hunt Floral Company; second, W. J. and M. J.

Company; second, W. J. and M. J. Vesey. La France—First, Charles Wheatcraft. Ten Brides—First, M. A. Hunt Floral Floral Company; second, W. J. and M. J.

Books Received. Through the Invisible. By Paul Tyner. New York: Continental Publishing Com-

Stockton (Pocket Magazine). New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. The Resolute Mr. Pansy. By John Trowbridge. Boston: Roberts Brothers. Torpeanuts, the Tomboy. By Lily F. Wesselhoeft. Boston: Roberts Brothers. The Hall of Shells. By Mrs. A. S. Hardy. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Uncle Sam's Secrets. By Oscar Phelps Austin. New York: D. Appleton & Co. In Indian Tents. By Abby L. Alger. Boston: Roberts Brothers. Boston: Roberts Brothers.

The Federal Judge. By Charles K.
Luch. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co.
Seven Smileo and a Few Fibs. By

mas J. Vivian. New York: F. Tennyon Neely.

The Mystery of Choice. By Robert W. Chambers. New York: D. Appleton &

Uncle Licha's Outing. By Rowland E. faith and courage, hope and endurance Co. The Young Mountaineers—short stories. By Charles Egbert Craddock. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. An Unwilling Maid. By Jeanle Gould Lincoln. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin &

Co.
Wanolasset. By A. G. Plympton. Boston: Roberts Brothers.
The Golden Crocodile. By F. Mortimer Trimmer. Boston: Roberts Brothers.
The Lost Tribes and the Land of Nod. By A. P. Kerr. Indianapolis: Indiana Newspaper Union.

Newspaper Union.
Paul Travers's Adventures. By Sam
T. Clover. Chicago: Way & Williams.

AMUSEMENTS.

ENGLISH'S OPERA HOUSE-Redpath Concert Company-3 p. m. PARK THEATER-Gus Hill's Novelties 2 and 8 p. m. EMPIRE THEATER - Bon-Ton Burlesquers-2 and 3 p. m.
TOMLINSON HALL - Chrysanthemum
show-Day and evening.

NEW BOOKS-

"What Maisle Knew. There are some stories that lend th stallment ends with a thrilling incident "to be continued in our next." "What Maisle Knew," the latest work of Mr. Henry James, is not a story adapted to this sort of publication. The book contains not a single sensation, in

the ordinary meaning of the term; there is little incident, a paucity of conversa-tion. Indeed, the story lacks all of the requirements of the modern devourers of fiction, who, reading to be amused, seize on a book as a beast does on its prey. on a pook as a beast does on its pley, gnaw out the sensational incidents, gloat over the fulcy places and gallop over the conversational pages, delighted at the "easy reading." "What Maisie Knew" is a study of child-life, an analysis of esition in life is anomalous, unique; one

is simple, yet complex.

To tell the story without stopping to analyze the feelings, the thoughts of the characters, a newspaper writer, used to be sparing of his words, would take no more than a column of a newspaper to tell "what Maiste knew." but then the reader would simply learn the hard conditions under which Maisle Farrange lived, without receiving any of the se-crets of the child's soul. One would miss the sympathy, the tenderness, the fine insight, the clear understanding of Mr. James. The soul of a little girl is a spirit that can not be seized upon, catalogued and spread upon paper by the ordinary methods of the novelist. It has to be approached reverently, gently, loving-ly. There are those who, reading chap-

ters of this story in the Chap-Book. where it appeared serially, could see only a strange confusion of words, and even before the story was brought to a conclusion we had essays on James in which the essayists tried to tell us that the author, having cultivated for years a curious, indirect style of writing, had at last found himself captured by his style which had run him off into the by-paths of obscurity. It is true, indeed, that Mr. James uses many words, sometimes pages of words, fust to portray one little thought of a little child, but he uses his words-he is not used by them. This is not a book to be read hastily, with skipping of passages, with a cloudy mind; it is a story that demands keen intelligence, alert brain, perceptions fresh and eager. For those who do not care to take time to read this book, the book has no message; for those who are willing to give attention, to look at the lights and shadows, not to con words, but to read them, the book will reveal beautifully the soul of a little child, sensitive and shy.

What Maisie knew was pitiable enough in its tragedy and its perplexing responsi-bilities. She knew that her father and mother were divorced, that each had married again, and that the second wife and the second husband were lovers. She knows, the knowledge coming painfully bit by bit, that her father is a scoundrel that her mother has many lovers, that her step-father and her step-mother are not nice persons. She knows, too, that all these people use her and her inno-cence for most vile ends, hiding behind the respectability of her childhood. "She was the little feathered shuttlecock that day for visitors from out of town, and they fiercely kept flying between them. The evil they had the gift of thinking more than the usual number is expected or pretending to think of each other they poured into her little gravely-gazing soul as into a boundless receptacle; and each of them had doubtless the best conscience in the world as to the duty of

teaching her the stern truth that should be her safeguard against the other." Out of this material Mr. James builds up his story, or rather, having built the story and seeing the wretchedness and the tragedy, he has with great pains extracted the soul of the little girl and presented it to his readers. If one the humor of the gr Michaelis edy will disclose itself and the pathog will become apparent, and as one sees that the artist is leaving not even the smallest necessary details out of the picture, one becomes convinced that this is not simply a story, that it is a picture of life, pathetic, sad, forlorn. No one of the characters is drawn positively in any part of the book; they appear first them they become more and more distinct, and, when one having made an end of reading, lays down the book, there appears in the mind, a clear, coherent picture of Maisie's mother, Ida Farrange with her pretty, vapid face, her hard eyes her temper, her infidelity; there is Mai-sie's father, a tall man with russet beard and teeth of which he is proud; there is Sir Claude, Maisie's step-father, weak but generous, vicious, but good-natured, there is Mrs. Beale, the step-mother, bold, handsome and unscrupulous, and there is poor old Mrs. Wix, with her love for Maisie and her "straighteners." Shadows still remain the baron and the count and the captain and the host of Ida's lovers who flit across the page, all of whom try to use poor Maisie for their own selfish ends and who bribe her

Through all this Maisie lives clean and unspetted. The book is an admirable study of life, not a "realistic" picture of Vesey.
Ten Niphetos-First, Charles Wheatcraft.
Ten Meteors-First, M. A. Hunt Floral
Company; second, Henry Reiman.
Ten Katserin Victoria-First, W. W.
Coles; second, South Park Floral Company.

Ten American Beauties—First, South
Park Floral Company; second, W. W.
Coles.
Ten of New Kind—First, Webber & Dewhurst, of this city, which has been issued by the Bowen-Merrill Company. The sermons have all been delivered by Mr. Dewhurst in his pulpit at Plymouth church, except the last, which was preached before the graduating class of Purdue University, and they read like practical sermons, not literary abstractions. Their possession of the literary quality, however, is marked. A wide range of reading is indicated by the frequency and aptness of the illustrations used. The first of the sermons, from which the book is named, is based on the text, "All your days ye shall dwell text a lesson is drawn on the changes and uncertainties of life. This condition of life, the preacher says, is often met There is a third attitude, the inquiring attitude. There is another attitude still that is best of all. It is the practical at-"There are three things which, in the midst of all this change and move ment of life do not change. They abide. These three are faith, hope and love The Clash of Arms. By John Bloun-delle-Burton. New York: D. Appleton & is therefore, to be solved, not in terms of abstract knowledge, but of concrete

> Among the other sermons are "The Fountain of Life," "An Encounter With God," "The Reserves of Life," "Taking Time to Live," "The Inexhaustible Christ" and "Finding Life," In "An Encounter With God" the preacher takes as a text Gen., xxxii, 24: "And Jacob was left alone; and there wrestled a man with him until the breaking of the day." He calls to mind that the Greeks were in a perpetual encounter with their divinities. The Hindoos regarded it as a duty of their kings and heroes to fight against the supernatural powers, the Scandina-vian legends show that the god Thor is constantly challenged to fight by the giants of the people. He shows that Longfellow gives a version of a similar thought in the Indian love, where Kabiokka wrestles all night with the bold diver until the breaking of the day. Then, having shown that this story of Jacob arises from the eternal need laid man to go into conflict with the

which have been fundamental in lifethree ideas which have haunted man and
would not let him go; with which he
has had to wrestie until the breaking of
the day. These three are God, the soul
and immortality. * * These are all
infinite; they are all eternal and they
long together; they show man as he
never been shown before—that he
has
never been shown before—that he
has
time to build his life in a splendid and
enduring way."

In "The Inexhaustible Christ" Mr.
Dewhurst speaks of the perplexities and
bewilderments of life, taking as a text
the story of the woman of Samaria. He
applies her remark that the well is deep
to the niches of Christ's love and mercy,
which are inexhaustible. The sermons
are written in a clear, direct style.
Their tone is uniformly hopeful, helpful
and earnest. They deserve a wide reading.

"The Gods Arrive."

Annie E. Holsworth has taken her titile, "The Gods Arrive."

Annie E. Holsworth has taken her titile, "The Gods Arrive."

Katherine Fleming is the heroine of the
story. Living in London, she is imbued
with a spirit of unrest; she is ambiwith a spirit of unrest; she is ambiwith a spirit of unrest; she is ambiwith a spirit of unrest; she is ambiwould not let him go; with which he
has had to wrestie until the breaking of
Mary Hartwell Catherwood, Mrs.
Richmond Ritchie, the late Lord Tennyson, Lady Tennyson and their son; Bret
Harte and Maude Adams. Poems are
contributed by Alice Wardwell, Thounas
Waish, Harry Thurston Peck, Richard
Hovey and B. F. Leggett. A number of
the new books are reviewed and there
are interesting letters on literary matters
from London and Paris. In the list of
best selling books for the month, "Quo
Vadis." "Bolders of Fortune." "The
Christian," "The Chotr Invisible." "Jerome" and "Equality" come first, in the
order named.

Mrs. Oliphant's annals of the house
of Blackwood contain many flustrations
of the proverbial hits and misses of
publishers. Blackwood might have had
Thackeray had he not declined the first
work of that author offered him.
bu

story. Living in London, she is imbued with a spirit of unrest; she is ambitious to solve the problems that beset the laboring classes and to better their condition. Her lover and her brother are both working for the same end, and, although they refuse to see it, she has more brains than both of them. When her brother marries, she is forced to give up London, and she retires to the family farm, where her mother needs her help. Whatever position she proposal that ever was made.—W. S."

The Atlantic Monthly for November is an unusually interesting number. It opens with an essay on "The Life of Tennyson," by Hamilton Wright Mable. F. J. Stimson writes of "Democracy and the Laboring Man," and E. L. Godkin of "Peculiarities of American Municipal Government." Perhaps the most interesting article is "Forty Years of the Bacon-Shakespeare Folly," in which Mr. John Fiske shows very clearly that the Baconian advocates have arrived at a point where they will stop at nothing.

lems that have pestered her settled in marriage. It is one of those books that will come under the generalization, "strong stories." (New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Company.)

The Periodicals and Literary Notes. Dr. Weir Mitchell's "Hugh Wynne," published October 8, is on the press for the fourth time.

Mr. Stephen Bonsal, a well-known jourhalist, has been engaged as managing editor of Munsey's Magazine. "A Winter in a Sahara Oasis," by Clinton Ross, is the main article of in-terest in Demorest's Family Magazine for November.

"Lost Man's Lane," a new story, by Anna Katharine Green, has just been finished and it will be published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. The edition of F. Marion Crawford's "Corieone" (the Macmillan Company) was exhausted as soon as published, and a second edition is announced.

The Baker & Taylor Company, New York, announces for immediate publica-tion: "Sunlight and Shadow—A Book for Photographers," by W. I. Lincoln Adams; "Fabius the Roman," by the Rev. E. Fitch Burr, and "A Colonial Witch," by Frank Samuel Child. Outing for November appears in a handsome cover. The sport to which most space is devoted is foot-ball, on which subject Walter Camp writes an instructive article. Many other interesting articles are given, oesides the usual monthly records of sport.

The autumn number of Poet-Lore has many interesting articles in its particu-lar field. Besides this the magazine has "New Ideas in Teaching Literature" and "Prometheus Stories in Literature as Treated by Aeschylus, Shelley, Milton, Byron, Goethe, Lowell and Longfellow." We have received from the American Publishers' Corporation "Van Hoff, or the New Faust," by Alfred Smythe. It is the story of a man who works to discover the secret of eternal life. He gets the secret with aid from the devil.

The November St. Nicholas contains the first installment of Frank R. Stock-ton's serial, "The Buccaneers of our Coast," a pirate story for boys and girls: "With the Black Prince," by W. girls; "With the Black Prince," by W. O. Stoddard, and contributions from James Whitcomb Riley, George Kenan, Ruth McEnery Stuart and others.

The current number of McClure's has the first chapters of Mark Twain's new book under the caption, "From India to South Africa," illustrated by A. B. Frost and Peter Newell; "The Govern-ment Collection of War Photographs," by Gen. A. W. Greely; the first in-stallment of Charles A. Dana's "Remi-niscences," and much more of interest. E. R. Herrick & Co., New York, have issued their catalogue of holiday publications. Among these we note: "Life and Times of Jesus." by Alfred Edersheim; "The Biblical Museum," by James Comper Gray: "Spiritual Development of St. Paul." by the Rev. George Matheson: "For My Lady's Desk," by Rose Porter; "Beautiful Women of the

Poets," by Beatrice Sturges. In Current Literature for Novembes printed considerable of the "Unpublished Poetry of Tennyson," taken from Hallam Tennyson's Memoir of his father. There are editorials on "The Passing of the Illustration Fad," "The Cowboy in History," "Is the Man of Leisure Su-perfluous?" and "The Sonnet in America." There are the usual copious ex-gracts from the best things in the maga-zines and the newspapers.

The November Scribner's opens with an interesting article on "The Business of a Wheat Farm," by William Allen White. Walter A. Wyckoff continues his very interesting series of articles entitled "The Workers." Other articles are

We are told in the new memoir of Tennyson that Lord Tennyson came very near making a visit to America in 1880. After his brother Charles's death he was unwell. Hallam Tennyson says: "Sir Andrew Clark ordered him either to America or Venice. We applied for berths in the next liner to Canada, but found that all the best had been taken, so we determined to go to Venice, and the journey did in effect restore his health and silence the ghosts."

In the Cosmopolitan for November

In the Cosmopolitan for November Julian Hawthorne's "Report on India" is concluded. He gets away from the horrors of the famine and the plague and gives his readers a hint of the beauties of India, ending with a picture of that architectural beauty of the world, the Taj Mahal. "The Castle of the Thane of Cawdor" is an interesting article by Ellen Painter Cunningham. There are Ellen Painter Cunningham. There are three pages of interesting Cuban photo-The Century Company will publish the

The Century Company will publish the following books in November: James Whitcomb Riley's "Rubaiyat of Doc Sifers." a long poem, the story of a country doctor, with fifty illustrations by Relyea; General Schofield's biography, "Forty-six Years in the Army"; the Hon. James Bryce's "Impressions of South Africa"; "The Story of Marie Antoinette," by Anna L. Bicknell; "Java, the Garden of the East." by Eliza Ruhamah Scidmore," and a new volume of poems, Scidmore," and a new volume of poems, "Songs of Liberty," by Robert Underwood Johnson.

wood Johnson.

Henry Smith Williams writes interestingly in the November Harper's of "The Century's Progress in Biology." "With the Greek Soldiers" is a report of the battle of Velestinos, in the Graco-Turkish war, by Richard Harding Davis. "The New Japan," by Toru Hoshi, is interesting, and there is a bright story by Frederic Remington, called "Joshua Goodenough's Old Letter." Other contributors are Ruth Underhill, Frank R. Stockton, William McLennan, William Dean Howells and Margaret E. Sangster.

Every reader of Tennyson's "Charge of the Light Brigade" knows the high

every reader of Tennyson's "Charge of the Light Brigade" knows the high admiration which the poet felt for the men who took part in that affair; but it may not be so widely known that, hearing how much his famous ballad gave pleasure to the soldiers in the Crimea, he had a thousand copies struck off for their beaut. One of these now turns

liy farm, where her mother needs her help. Whatever position she is forced into, she does her duty bravely, and, finally, by completing a book, dealing with the social problems of her day, she makes her mark. Through great stress she comes at last to great happiness and finds most of the problems that have nestered her settled in the strength of the same that have nestered her settled in the settled in the same that have nestered her settled in the same that have nestered her settled in the same and to make the same arrived at the Baconian advocates have arrived at a point where they will stop at nothing, and that the Bacon folly is proceeding to commit suicide by piling up extravagences. Incidentally, he says that any theory which attempts to read into the plays of Shakespeare any meaning other than those which the words convey is a delusion and a snare. "Those plays were written, not to teach philosophy, the says that any theory which attempts to read into the plays of Shakespeare any meaning other than those which the words convey is a delusion and a snare. "Those plays were written, not to teach philosophy, the says that any theory which attempts to read into the plays of Shakespeare any meaning other than those which the words convey is a delusion and a snare. "Those plays were written, not to teach philosophy." but to fill the theater and to make money."

With the November number the Ish-With the November number the Ish-maelite completes its second volume and celebrates its first birthday, wherefore, it bears on its cover the significant motte, "The Past at Least is Secure." The magazine contains a number of bright things in prose and verse, but the en-joyment of reading these is marred con-ciderably by the many typegraphical erjoyment of reading these is marred considerably by the many typographical errors. Above all things the Ishmaelite needs a competent proof-reader. The current number contains, among other things, an essay by Elbert Hubbard of "The Philistine": on Burr and Hamilton called "An Old Tale Retold": a poem by Evaleen Stein, "The Old Fort Augustine": "High Lights," by Emma Carleton, and a criticism of Daniel Pratt Baldwin, entitled, "A Veiled Critic," by Louis Howland. During the year the magazine has had able contributors. May it live long and prosper!

it live long and prosper!

As a prefix to "The Tenth Island," : As a prefix to "The Tenth Island," a book of Newfoundland, by Beckles Wilson, there is a letter from Rudyard Kipling, in reply to one from Mr. Wilson asking him why he had not included a verse from Newfoundland in his "Song of the Cities." Mr. Kipling says that it would have been impossible to include all the empire. He concludes thus: "But we will make a bargain. I will put in a four-line verse among 'The Song of the Cities,' if you, on your part, will drop, and influence other people to drop, allusions to the 'loyalty' of the 'colonies.' In the first place. I dislike the word 'colonies,' and if you look through my verses you will find I very seldom use it. It is not need to talk of 'loyalty' among white men—that is to say, races speaking the English tongue, with a high birth rate and a low murder rate, living quietly under laws which are neither bought nor sold. That is one of the things we all take for granted because the seminator in the second place. sold. That is one of the things we all take for granted—because the empire is Us—We ourselves, and for the white man to explain that he is loyal is about as unnecessary as for a respectable woman to volunteer the fact that she is chaste. Lake yourself, I am a colonial in that I was born in Bombay, but it has never occurred to me to say that I am 'loyal,

Magazine Announcements. The Youth's Companion for 1898 announces contributions from W. E. Gladstone, the Duke of Argyll, Henry Cabot Lodge, Justin McCarthy, Thomas B. Reed, George F. Hoar, Lillian Nordica, and others, and stories from Rudyard Kipling, Octave Thanet, I. Zangwill, Mary E. Wilkins, W. D. Howells, Frank R. Stockton, Mrs. Burton Harrison and

Mrs. Burton Harrison begins a serial in the November Century which will run through half a year. It is called "Good Americans," and is said to be the best story she has written since "The Anglomaniacs." This will be followed in 1893 by a new novel by Dr. Weir Mitchell, "The Adventures of Francois, Foundling, Adventurer, Juggler, Fencing Master and Servant During the French Revolution.' The story will be illustrated by Andre Castigne. The Century promises a feast of good literature for next year.

of good literature for next year.

Poet-Lore enters upon its tenth year with the New Year number. Among its promises for 1888 are "Shelley's Letters to Godwin"; "Maeterlinck's Essay on "Nineteenth Century Dramatists"; "The Old Quarrel Between Philosophy and Poetry"; "The Literary Influence of Zoology"; "The Story of Sigfrid and Brunhild"; "The Development of Marlowe's Work"; "Tennyson and Other Debtors to Spenser's 'Faerle Queene'"; "Notes on Vexed Questions in Shakespeare," and "The Art Spirit in Browning's 'Flight of the Duchess.'"

The Christmas Harper's will contain

an interesting article on "The Business of a Wheat Farm," by William Allen White. Walter A. Wyckoff continues his very interesting series of articles entitled "The Workers." Other articles are by Edith M. Thomas, Wolcott LeClear Beard and Blanche Willis Howard, and there is a notable anonymous article styled "Confessions of a College Professor."

We are told in the new memoir of Tennyson that Lord Tennyson came very near making a visit to America in 1880. After his brother Charles's death he was unwell. Haliam Tennyson says: "Sir Andrew Clark ordered him either to America or Venice. We applied for berths in the next liner to Canada, but found that all the best had been taken, so we determined to go to Venice, and

Scribner's Magazine for the year 1898 announces "The Story of the American Revolution" by Henry Cabot Lodge, which will run throughout the year. "The American Navy in the Revolution" by Capt. A. T. Mahan. Thomas Nelson Page will contribute his first long novel to this magazine. It is called "Red Rock—A Chronicle of Reconstruction"; Walter to this magazine. It is called "Red Rock —A Chronicle of Reconstruction"; Walter A. Wyckoff will continue his interesting series on "The Workers—An Experiment in Reality." Senator Hoar will contribute three papers of "Political Reminiscences." Robert Grant will write a series of "Search-Light Letters." The articles on "Great Businesses" will be continued. There will be three articles on "Life at Giris' Colleges." In short fic-

riant Hair with Clean, Wholesome Scalp, produced by CUTICURA SOAP, the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest, for toilet, bath, and nursery. The only preventive nation and clogging of the Pones.

The Christmas Scribner will have a special cover by Maxfield Parrish. A. B. Frost has drawn for the frontispiece the famous Christmas scene in Pickwick. "The Slide." The number will contain Rudyard Kipling's new poem, "The Feet of the Young Men"; "A Christmas Loss." by Henry Van Dyke; "A Run of Luck." by Joel Chandler Harris. Robert Louis Stevenson will be the subject of an unusual poem by James Whitcomb Riley; with it will be published a new and hitherto unpublished portrait of Stevenson. Cosmo Monkhouse will write of Sir E. J. Poynter, the new president fo the Royal Academy. "A Guilty Conscience" will be a humorous story by William Maynadier Brown; "A Pension Love Story will be by Robert Herrick. The other contents will be made up of short tales and poems appropriate to Christmas. McClure's Magazine for next year ancounces stories and poems by Rudyard Kipling, and in the Christmas number will appear Mr. Kipling's story, "The Tomb of His Ancestors." During the year Charles A. Dana's "Reminiscences" will be continued. Anthony Hope's sequel to the "Prisoner of Zenda." called "Rupert of Hentzau," will run as a serial. There will be an article on "The Holland Submarine Boat." Robert Barr will contribute several short stories, as will William Allen White, Octave Thanet and Iran MacLaren, Herbert E. Hamblen will describe "The Railroad Man's Life," and there will be articles on "The Deepest Mines," "Railroads on End" and "Fires in New, York." Miss Tarbeil will continue her articles on "The Later Life of Lincoln." Hamilin Gariand will write on "Grant's Personal Life in the White House." There will be a continuation of the series of "Unpublished Portraits of Great Americans." and there is an attractive anrouncement of poems and fine illustrations.

The announcement of Harper's Magazine for 1897 includes a new novel.

filustrations.

The announcement of Harper's Magazine for 1897 includes a new novel, "Roden's Corner," by Henry Seton Merriman, which will begin in January; a series of stories of "Old Chester," by Margaret Deland, and several short stories of American life, by W. D. Howells. Mary Hartwell Catherwood will continue her series of "Mackinac Tales." Short stories will be contributed by Marguerite Merington, Ruth McEnery Stuart, Sarah Barnwell Elliot, Mary Tracy Earle, Alice Brown. Grace King. Octave

art, Sarah Barnwell Elliot, Mary Tracy Earle, Alice Brown, Grace King, Octave Thanet, Richard Harding Davis, Owen Wister, George A. Hibbard, John Kendrick Bangs. Brander Matthews, Capt. F. A. Mitchell and others. Frederick Remington will present a series of Western tales, with characteristic limstrations. Captain Mahan will contribute several articles on important national questions; Julian Ralph will write on our relations with China and Japan, and Charles F. Lummis will write on the development of our Facific domain, and during the year there will be special contributions on popular science and other subjects of general interest. contributions on popular science other subjects of general interest.

Those who are born rich are saved from that incessant bread-and-butter worry that tries the souls of mankind. Comparatively few of us, however, are exempt from the worries that haunt the dally life struggle, and in consequence the most useful lives are generally the ones marked for nervous collapse. We can not give up, our families must be provided for, but what are they going to do when we do give up? Under this strain of constant effort of mind and body no one can continue indefinitely unscathed, and multitudes of hulfbroken men and women surround us. They have consulted their doctors without securing aid, and they work along as well as they can in an aimless sort of way that seems to be without hope of relief. All of such wornout, spiritless people can be cured and put quickly on their feet by Dr. Greene's grand medicines, the discoverer of the world-famed Nervura, and many other wonderful remedies that cure the ills of men and women. Consultation and advice of the most skilled physicians are at your service without charge at the office of Dr. Greene's remedies, 148 State street, Chicago, Ill., whether you call or write about your case, and this advice, which means health to you, can

be had for the asking. The closest attention is given to letter correspondence, your description of your case being instantly intelligible to an experienced physician. If you are ill write and be well.





There will be fewer overcoats ordered from tailors this year than usual, because more men have learned that it isn't worth while when such rightly-made and perfect-fitting OVER-COATS as ours are accessible.

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Proud indeed should all parents be to whom laughing, healthy babies come. And parents have much to do with their babies' health-even before the little ones are born. A puny, sickly mother can't have a strong, healthy child. Her weakness will show in her baby. But a mother need not be sickly. It is her duty to be well and strong. And to prepare for baby's coming. Wine of Cardui gives mothers perfect health. It puts the delicate genital or-

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LADIES' ADVISORY DEPARTMENT.

the ordeal with comparative ease. Following childbirth every mother ought to have Wine of Cardui. Nothing is so good to insure speedy recovery. The whole system needs its invigorating influence then. Thousands of women also take it while nursing their children. It supplies needfor the baby. And it fortifies the mother against the disorders and

weaknesses and nervous troubles from which so many women suffer. It keeps her in condition to give her baby all the attention it requires.

Sold by all Druggists. \$1.00 per bottle.

MEELREE'S Pof Cardui

The Famous and Beautiful "Leonore" symphony to be Played at the First One-Compoaltion of the Orchestra

ht Howland.

e program for the first concert is inviting. The symphony selected hat's fifth, in E major, the one monly known as the "Leonore." Altevery one is familiar with the tiful march that forms the second of this symphony, but the work whole has never been given here the most celebrated of Raff's comitons. The German ballad of "Leo-" on which it is based, relates that e," on which it is based, relates that prore's lover has joined the army of ederick the Great to take part in battle of Pragus. As the troops reher fate and prays for death. mmoning her to mount his with him and ride a hundred As they fly along they pass a funeral procession with sexton and priest. Ghosts appear and join in the wild thase. They reach the churchyard. At the cock crows and Leonore by an open grave, clasping a

in her arms. of his symphony to depleting mental conditions, which are only implied in the poem. In the third part "Reunion in Death." he follows the ballad proper. The two movements of the first part represent love and happiness; part IJ. arting," describes the approach of an my corps. The lovers bid each other and the division marches away The third part describes the weire conclusion points to

se who have read 'The First Viowill remember that this symphony frequently referred to there. Mr. Pierce the Soloist.

coloist for the first concert will be concerto in A minor, op. 16, with tral accompaniment. Mr. Pierce, lianapolis music lovers know, is rtist to whom any audience may der itself fortunate to listen. Annumber will be the "Danse Ma-of Saint-Saens, which is always r. In this the solo for violin will

a. Allegro.
b. Andante quasi larghetto.
econd Part—"Parting."

Alia marcia. Third Part—"Reunion in Death." Introduction and ballad (first time PART II.

Allegro moderato, Adagio, Allegro

Mr. Schneider the Conductor. ra, was born in 1866, near Mainz, He studied music as a cause cighteen entered Paul Schum er's conservatory at Mainz. There terpoint with Kappelm ter Lux. Later he entered the Royal



ector and singer. His masters there led Reinecke, Jadassohn and Reb-Mr. Schneider came to Indianapolis

in following the compositions. Preus to each concert a public rehearsal
l be held, to which holders of tickets
I be admitted. This custom is genilly followed by symphony societies.
I is a great help to all who want to
ten intelligently. Subscribers will be
tified by mail a week before each of
concerts takes place, and will receive
grams at the same time. The busiss management of the enterprise is in
trace of E. Fuller.

I inability to get into a vestibule car
upon the steps of which he had climbed,
where such car and another with locked
doors were attached to the rear end of
a train of several cars that were opened,
and the train was stopped for ten minutes in such a position that the opened
cars stood apposite the depot platform,
while the locked cars stood west of it,
and was only started after repeated
warnings.

Fraudulent Settlement — Disnffirmance. explanatory matter that will

THE SYMPHONY CONCERTS dent at Leipsic for three years under the celebrated Hans Sitt. Both Mr. an Mrs. Cawley have been successful fr

pleted an invention that will be of service to concert-givers. By means of a device, at which he has been working for several years, he can change a plano tuned to the international pitch to the concert pitch. The plano especially manufactured for the purpose is an upright, and almost any upright of the makes already existing can be altered so as to secure the advantages of the new idea. The change is made by shifting the action by means of a lever. This is moved about an inch, and raises the pitch the necessary half tone. The keyboard does not move, as in the transposing plano. A plano tuned for singing can in a moment be adapted to instrumental work with an orchestra by means of the invention. Thus much of the tuning now necessary can be done away with. The device is simple, is easily worked and inexpensive. Mr. Dierdorf has applied for a patent.

The first number of the Musical Critic, a new monthly, edited and published by George S. Spohr. Steinway Hall, Chicago, bears on its cover a portrait of Felix Borowski, the young Russian composer, now director of the department of composition at the Chicago Musical College. The Critic is devoted particularly to news of musicians in the West.

Miss King is now organist at Plymouth

"A Song of Sunshine".....Goring-Thomas Mrs. Sonntag.

George M. Hebble, organist at St. John's, now has his studio at 805 Camp

SUPREME COURT RECORD.

November 2, 1897

ographer-Abatement. 18,263. State of Indiana vs. George A. Bates. Sullivan C. C. Reversed. Monks,

on the ground that at the request of the prosecuting attorney, a young lady stenographer was permitted to remain in the ion which led to the return of the inall the evidence given before the grand jury upon which the indictment was based and afterward wrote it out in played by Hugh McGibeny, which is longhand for the use of whoever might prosecute the defendants, she not having been called as a witness, but attend ing solely as such a stenographer, is in-sufficient on demurrer, in the absence of any showing that the young lady's presence in the grand jury room injuriously affected any substantial rights of the persons indicted.

18,191. Wilson Barker vs. Gertrude R. Prizer. Elkhart G. C. Reversed. Jor-

up a cause of action that did not exist when the original complaint was filed, is not authorized by Section 399, R. S., 1881. (2) Where such an authorized supple suit, charging that slanderous words were spoken of the plaintiff after the original complaint was filed, and evidence was received to support its allegadence was received to support its allega-tions, and the jury was charged that in assessing plaintiff's damages, they might take into account the alleged slanderous words charged in the supplemental com-plaint to have been spoken after the original complaint was fied, in case they found such words were then falsely spoken, a judgment in favor of the plaintiff must be reversed. Description - Ejectment - Verdict.

18.041. Isaiah Boyer vs. George W. Robertson et al. Carroll C. C. Roversed. Hackney, J.

(1) No judgment declaring the ownership of the land in controversy can be based on a special verdict in an ejectment suit, finding the plaintiff to be the owner and entitled to the possession of a tract described as part of a certain quarter-section, "commencing twelve feet west of the northwest corner of lot four in" a certain town, "due west to the west line of said lot of land and to include all the land heretofore owned by one Henry Sulzer, as recorded in" in a certain book of the records of the county, "and that lies west of the town" before named, "and supposed to contain four acres more or less" in the said county. (2) The verdict and judgment in an action for the possession of land must describe it with such certainty that the sheriff may know exactly what tract of land the successful party is to be put in possession of. 18.01. Isaiah Boyer vs. George W. Robertson et al. Carroll C. C. Ro-

Ownership - How Determined - Ex-

can not maintain a suit to replevin the same after having failed for twenty days after being served with notice, as provided in Section 1613, R. S. 1894, to institute proceedings for ne recovery works, which are but now going into operation, while for that act (Sections 1397 to 1614, R. S. 1894) in cases where the cuaimant of property taken on execution or attachment as the property of another is served with notice, is exclusive.

Lecked Cars — Personal Injuries— Locked Cars - Personal Injuries-

Locked Cars — Personal Injuries—

Negligence.

2.106. Cleveland, C. C. & St. L. Ry.
Co. vs. Lanallyn J. Wade, Jr., Dearborn
C.C. Reversed, Wiley, C. J.

(1) A railroad company ordinarily has
the right to attach to the rear end of a
passenger train, vestibule cars, the doors
of which are kept closed and locked for
the purpose of excluding passengers. (2)
A railroad company is not liable to a
person who was injured because of his
inability to get into a vestibule car
upon the steps of which he had climbed,
where such car and another with locked
doors were attached to the rear end of
a train of several cars that were opened,
and the train was stopped for ten minutes in such a position that the opened
cars stood opposite the depot platform,
while the locked cars stood west of it,
and was only started after repeated
warnings.

Fraudulent Settlement — Disniffrm-

ance.

2.148. Citizens' Street R. R. Co. vs.
Cawley, a graduate of the CinConservatory of Music and also
Conservatory, bas taken
Roll homestead, in North Illis
Roll homestead, in North

THE SILVER QUESTION.

It is related that the French minis to this country in the early part of the century remarked that "the Lord took care of the drunken men, the fools and barely surmounted in the last two years

have been used for monetary purposes passed by weight, nearly every name of the coin standing for its weight. Acts of legal tender, in the modern sense, were first decree of Solon down to the pre-ers of British silver mines. In proof of this I submit the following facts: When the writer had the honor to ac

as commissioner to report upon bimetal lism in Europe, by appointment of Presi Bimetallism, Fiftieth Congress, Senate him that it would become necessary to letermine the cost of producing silver bullion in terms of gold. It is now a vi-tal question, which can not be ignored in the future discussion of the monetary

of important mining companies could be found from which any fair deductions of costs could be made, nor could be gain any definite information either from mining engineers or experts whom he had the privilege of consulting, and whose replies to his inquiry on many oints are printed in the report. On the ther hand, it was evident that the owners and representatives of the silver mining interests were very averse to dis-closing the facts in regard to the cost of effver. At that time, the two mining companies which have since become first and second in the production of silver had either not come into existence or had not assumed any conspicuous posi-tion, namely, the Broken Hill Pro-prietary Company of New South Wales, and the Anaconda Copper Mining Company of Mortana, United States of

In the recent presidential campaign I had made some progress, and I published two letters in a combination of (to which, with a few others, this missive is now sent), dealing with what I had then satisfied myself to be the fact, namely, that silver bullion had been put upon the market for a considerable period from New South Wales at a cost of twenty-five cents (25 cents) an ounce, or less, and that silver

put upon the market from other sources, which, in one sense, cost nothing, the so-called "base metals," lead and copper, yielding a profit irreective of the silver-the silver whatever it was worth being added to the profits of the mine. I based my esti-mate of the cost of silver in New South Wales on one report only, issued by the Broken Hill Proprietary Company to its stockholders, covering the year ending November 30, 1895. No one then ventured to attempt to disprove my estimate. It was met only by the advocates of free coinage at sixteen to one (16 to 1), not-ably in the mining States, by denouncing me as "the champion liar of the United States," adding that Ananias had been very discreet in being born early in his-tory, since, if he had waited until now, he would have had no reputation compared to myself; also charging me with being under pay in British gold. These evidences of animosity untempered by discretion proved to me conclusively that

discretion proved to the contrastry, that the mine owners feit the force of my statement.

A recent effort has been made by a Mr. Forbes, in an article published in London in the Financial News, which has been copied in this country, to discredit my figures, in which he attempts to prove that they are erroneous. He bases his case upon the report of the Broken Hill Proprietary Company for the year ending November 39, 1896, which I had not seen, and which I think had not been issued at the time thy own letter was published. Mr. Forbes also holds that the right method of computing the cost of sliver is to charge the expenditures of the company to the several metals—gold, lead, copper and silver—in proportion to the amount of sales. On this method, in the year with which Mr. Forbes deals, he makes the cost of sliver in 1896 twenty-two and one-half (22½) pence, or forty-five cents (45c), an ounce, in place of twenty-five cents (45c), as given by me on the previous year.

It happens, as I shall presently disclose, that under the very able management of this mine, all charges for depreciation, for construction, for the establishment of chemical works now needed in dealing with sulphide and zinc ores, are included in the cost of the production of metal in each specific year. It happens that in the year dealt with by Mr. Forbes very large ependitures were in progress for the construction of chloridizing works and also of sulphide and zinc recovery works, which are but now going into operation, while for that, and for other reasons the production from the oxidized surface ores was diminished by 20 per cent. In 1896, as compared to the figures of the year 1885, on which my own computations had been based. The actual cost of silver is not given in either report, but it can be easily computed.

I take exceptions to any method of accounting by which the secondary products of an undertaking are charged with a part of the cost. In all my experience

counting by which the secondary products of an undertaking are charged with a part of the cost. In all my experience in manufacturing, I have never known any such fallacious method af accounting to be adopted. Yet, bearing in m.nd that the production of the year 1896 had fallen off by, 30 per cent., as compared to the previous year, and that very heavy charges on construction were made to the cost of production in that year, the admission of Mr. Forbes that the cost of silver bullion had been as low as twenty-two and one-half (22%) pence. as twenty-two and one-half (2½) pence, or forty-five (45) cents, in that year is important, whenever authority may be attached to his own deductions there-

I am now prepared to prove from the I am now prepared to prove from the published accounts rendered to the stock-holders of the Broken Hill Proprietary Company and other mining companies of New South Wales, represented in London, that the cost of placing fine sliver upon the London market for five years, from May 31, 1891, to May 31, 1896, inclusive, computed according to the customary method of crediting the by-products to the cost of the principal product, namely, sliver, has been less than twen

tend to the conviction that what is true of the great Broken Hill Proprietary mine is, or may be, true of all the mines in New South Wales, in the Broken Hill district, provided they are managed with the same skill and energy, as some of them evidently are.

Now for the facts. The Broken Hill Proprietary Company was organized and began the work of development in the year 1885, with a paid-in capital of three hundred and twenty thousand pounds (£220,900), to which sixty-four thousand pounds (£64,900) was added in 1883, making the total sum of money paid in three hundred and eighty-four thousand pounds (£34,900), which, at \$4.50 to the pound, or 2 cents to the penny, amounts to one million eight hundred and forty-three thousand two nunpenny, amounts to one million eight hundred and forty-three thousand two hundred dollars (\$1,843,200). The actual par of the pound sterling in ratio to the dollar of gold is \$4,866. The ratio of the penny to the cent is a fraction over 2 cents; but for convenience of computation in the subsequent statement, I have adopted the round figures—34.89 to the pound, 2 cents to the penny—which are sufficiently near for all practical purposes.

mother company has distributed in cash dividends and bonuses only £6,416,000, or \$30,796,000, while at the same time developing its property to the very highest standard of productive capacity. This proprietary company is now prepared to deal with the ores below the oxidized deposits that have been previously refractory, and which are known to exist to an as yet unmeasured depth below the surface ores, from which their earlier profits have been derived.

This proves that this and other British

This proves that this and other British silver mining companies have reaped a great harvest, even at the lessening prices of silver, especially during the period under the Bland and Sherman acts when first over one-half and afterward ward by the real of the state o ward nearly the whole of the product of silver of the United States was kept out of the London market, to be stored away in the vaults of the Treasury of the United States at a cost of an increase of our national debt by nearly five hun-dred million dollars (\$500,000,000), bought

dred million dollars (\$500,000,000), bought at the average of nearly a dollar (\$1) an ounce for silver which these miners have produced at twenty-five cents (25 cents) an ounce, or less.

This result has been attained in the face of the fall in the price of silver from an average of fifty-three and a quarter (53½) pence per ounce, or \$1.06½, in 1890, when the vain effort was made under the Sherman act to hold up the price of silver to thirty-one and a half (31½) pence per ounce, or \$3 cents, in 1897, after the commercial panic and industrial paralysis brought on by the danger of free coinage had been partly overcome by the repeal of that act in 1893. It has also been attained more and more by developing various concentrating, chlordizing and sulphide works for saving the lead, copper, gold and antimony, and in preparing to save the gine

ting, chlordizing and sulphide works for saving the lead, copper, gold and antimony, and in preparing to save the zinc which is now lost.

It is not apparent that the same motive which has actuated the silver miners of this country to secure an act of legal tender by which they could force the people of this country to take our silver product, costing from a probable maximum of forty (40) cents an ounce down to nothing, at the rate of one dollar twenty-nine and one-half cents (\$1.29\foxup) an ounce, or sixteen to one (16 to 1), has also led the owners of the British silver mines to support the so-called bimetallic agitation in England, while doubtless extending their efforts to promote legislation in the interest of British silver in the United States. This, of course, cannot be proved, but it is so patent to him who tries to comprehend the whole case as almost to require no absolute proof other than that which is presented by the facts.

I will now prove the cost of production of silver bullion from these official reports. Of course, it is not given in the reports, and it is not probable that the owners of any mining company, except a public or registered mining company of Great Britain, would submit the data which are given in their exhaustive statements, from which any competent accountant can deduce the cost of their products with a very small margin for error.

products with a very small margin

products with a very small margin for error,
In the five years, from May 31, 1891, to May 31, 1896, covering the period in which the Sherman act kept back substantially the whole product of silver from the London market, the accounts of the Broken Hill Proprietary Company give the following results: Fine silver produced, ounces.... 59,071,854
Net amount received from the
sales of all metals, including
lead, copper, antimony, gold
and silver (not including zinc,

derived from the sales of silver 40,275,183 Value of the by-products, lead, copper, antimony and gold.... 11,797,814

Total expenditures Amount set apart for dethe quick assets on hand being double the mine, the chloridizing works, the sulphide works and the zinc Reserve fund invested in

current production
Remainder—net expenses in the production of all metals, lead. copper, gold and silver ... amount received from the sales of by-products of gold, copper

Balance, net cost of the fine The above computations are made at The above computations are made at 2 cents to the penny, \$4.80 to the pound sterling. On that basis the cost of the sliver during that period was 23.35 cents; or at the true par, \$4.86 to the pound sterling, twenty-three and a half cents (23%) per ounce.

The sales of silver during this period were 54.133.730, at a fraction over seventy-four (74) cents per ounce, yielding \$40,-275.183. Sales of by-products, \$11,797.814. Total. \$82.072.997.

Total, \$52.072,997.

The profits on silver in round figures were fifty cents (50c) per ounce during the period of five years ending May 3L, 1992.

nts, per ounce of silver only, without and to the by-products.

Mr. Forbes's Method.

ales of silver, 77.35 per cent....\$40,275,183

The British Broken Hill Company, of which the stock was also divided in part among the members of the mother company, issues a somewhat condensed report, from which one item may suffice. It appears to have raised during the last six months little over 44.00 tons of carbornate and sulphide ores, chiefly, if not wholly sold to other companies for smelting or other treatment. The net profit over and above all charges, including for content or depreciation, was a fraction over £7,000 yielding a very heavy profit on the small sum which had been paid in in cash.

on the small sum which had been paid in in cash.

No statement can be had in London of block No. 14, which is a New South Wales corporation. There are other successful mines in this district, named with approval by the "Statist." notably the Broken Hill Junction North Silver Mining Company, whose recent dividends have been at the rate of 15 per cent. per annum on the nominal capital. What the cash capital was does not appear. I may add that the quotation of the stock of the Broken Hill Proprietary Company (the mother company), May 15, 1887, in the London market, was 50 shillings per share on 8 shillings paid in, an advance of about 500 per cent. So much for New South Wales.

The annual report of the Anaconda Mining Company of Montana, which is row a British company, making its reports in London, gives the following re suit of its business for the year ending June 30, 1837, in the form of a profit and loss account. As I have previously stated.

loss account. As I have previously stated, this company is the second largest silver producing mine of the world. In six months ending June 30, 1897, this company put upon the market 28,500,000 ounces of silver. Its product is increasing with the increasing demand for coper, and to this is added the gold, as stated in the profit and loss account both being secondary products costing nothing, unless the contention is admitted that in mining the method of ac-counting should be entirely at variance with that which prevails in all other arts, and that part of the cost of production should be charged to these secondary or by-products of the chief work of the

lt may, perhaps, be held that it is use-less to thresh old straw. It would ap-pear that the sliver craze in this country has subsided. The efforts of the gwners of sliver mines of this country to force their product into monetary use under a legal tender act at 16 to 1 has falled. The efforts of the so-called bimetallic league in Great Britain, behind which no one can doubt the potent influence of the British silver miners, have also falled yet the discussion is not ended. It will presently take the form of strictly fix

anoney.

All the advocates of international bi All the advocates of international bimetallism without any exception within
my knowledge—whether sincere and
earnest, like the late Henry Cernuschi
and Francis A. Walker, and the few
other sincere promoters of this policy,
or whether actuated only by personal and
selfish motives in the effort to maintain
the price of British silver—rest their
whole case on a legal tender act or force
bill. The question of legal tender lies at whole case on a legal tender act or force bill. The question of legal tender lies at the foundation of this whole subject.

Those who sustain the single gold standard hold that gold, passing by weight, has become the standard of commerce irrespective of all acts of legal tender. All monetary transactions in international trade, with few and special exceptions, are conducted under the monetary term "pound sterling," "Pound sterling" means 113.0018 grains of gold—nothing mere and nothing less. All contracts and obligations which are incurred under the name of "pound sterling" can be liquidated only in gold

Catarrh

Constitutional Disease And Requires a **Constitutional Remedy**

Like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, working through the blood, eradicates the impurity which causes and promotes the

Catarrh From Childhood "I have suffered from childhood with catarrh of the head and stomach. I was

entirely deaf in one ear. My husband

(TO BE CONTINUED.) THE NATIONAL W. C. T. U.

The Old Officers Re-Elected - The Resolutions Adopted.

Buffalo, November 3.-The election of officers was the principal event of yes-terday's session of the W. C. T. U. The present officers were re-elected unanimously, as follows: President, Miss Frances E. Willard; vice-president-at-large, Mrs. Lillian M. Stevens, of Massachusetts; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Katherine Stevenson, of Massachusetts; recording secretary, Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman, of Missouri; treasurer, Mrs. Helen M. Barber, of Illinois. Miss Willard announced the appointment of Mrs. L. M. Stevens as vice-president, and Mrs. Hoffman announced the re-appointment of Mrs. Frances E. Beauchamp as assistant recording secretary.

The resolutions committee submitted a preamble and resolutions, which were adopted, affirming fidelity to the princi-ples of total abstinence; declaring the seventh commandment the only Chris-tian way of dealing with vice; insisting on an educational instead of sex test for elective franchises; opposing all laws which by license, taxing or otherwise, erage; declaring for determined agitation against narcotics; expressing grief at the serving of wines at the annual re-unions at Princeton, and favoring equal wages for equal service without regard

Billy Flynn and Mayor Taggart. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: Mayor Taggart has just appointed face of the fact that such an officer is has ever before had an existence during has ever season. The duty of the the winter season. The duty of the street inspector is to oversee the sweep-street inspector is to oversee the sweepsprinkling constitutes about one-half the work, but for six months no sprinkling is done, and, of course, no inspector for

this work is needed. Every one who knows about this work knows that, in fact, an assistant is but little needed in the summer season, when both the sprinkling and sweeping are being done. The inspector can do all the in the winter season there is not enough work to keep one man busy more than half his time. There is no sprinkling at any time, and no sweeping when it rains and no sweeping when it snows.

I followed the advice of The News and voted for Taggart, because of his "busi-

CASTORIA

AMUSEMENTS.

ENGLISH'S-TO-NIGHT

Redpath Grand Concert Co. Reserved Seats, 75c; Balcony (not reserved) 50c.

... SEASON TICKETS... Ten Entertainments, - - \$1.50

english's rere THE PRISONER OF ZENDA

PARK-TO-DAY-2 3 M

GUS HILL'S NOVELTIES

. GRAND OPERA HOUSE ..

THE DOCTOR OF ALCANTARA Benefit of Free Kindergarten

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6-Saturday Matinee.

FOOT - BALL GAME SATURDAY, NOV. 6

Indianapolis Athletic Ass'n.

(Artillery VS. Rose Polytechnic At Base-Ball Park, East Obio street. Game called at 3 o'clock.

Chrysanthemum Show and Floral Festival. TOMLINSON HALL.

Nov. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Doctor of Alcantara, for Benefit of
Free Kindergarten.

Friday and Saturday, bit and 6th of November, with Saturday Matinee.

You Are Feeling All Right

But How Do You Look?

Come to us to improve your looks. It is our

By years o' study of the human form we know what is JUST RIGHT for all shapes, and put in each garment a distinct individuality that make our customers look well and feel well. There are no garments more stylish than our made-to-measure

> Suits, - - \$15 to \$40 O'Coats, - \$15 to \$40

39 and 41 Branches in all principal

VETERAN W. H. HICKS

South

Talks of War and a Legacy That Wes
Left Him For His share In It
Like every city in our republic, Indianapolis has its share of veterans, who, in spite of pensions, are paying dearly for the privilege that they had in enduring exposure, hardship, toll, sickness and risk of death for the glory of their country in the "late unpleasantness." If the testimonials received from old soldiers who indorse all the claims made for Doan's Kidney Pills—and these same are now disappearing in the localities where they were unearthed—were published in Indianapolis, they would fill every column of every newspaper in Indianapolis. There would be nothing gained by their publication, for neither quantity nor quality of foreign testimony can touch evidence furnished by a local citizen. Read what Mr. W. H. Hicks, of 222 West New York street, salesman for the C. F. Adams Company, says: "Like many, or, in fact, most veterans of the late war, the exposure and rough life experienced during active service laid the foundation of a great deal of suffering in after years. Three years in Company F. Fifth Regiment, Ohlo Volunteer Cavalry, left me no exception to the rule, and of recent years my kidneys showed marked symptoms of derangement. The last year, particularly, I had severe pains through the left side. If I twisted myself quickly it felt as though a knife were thrust in me. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised in our papers, and got a box at Henry J. Huder's drug store. I had used but a few doses when I felt relief, and in a short time I was so greatly improved that I felt better than for a long time. My wife also complained of a pain through her loins over the kidneys, and a few doses of this valuable remedy thoroughly removed it, and she has han no trace of it since. It is with pleasure that I recommend a remedy of such undoubted merit."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers, price 50 cents. Malled by Foster-Milburn Company, Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Talks of War and a Legacy That Was Left Him For His Share In It

dealers, price 50 cents. Malled by Fos-ter-Milburn Company, Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's, and take PARKER'S
HAIR BALSAM
sixes and besutifies the he
motes a luxuriant growth,
ver Pails to Restore Gr



SHE IS

FANTASTICAL

pretty. Any lady will admire and be pleased

48th YEAR. ENTER ANY TIME. Business university

In New York City VanWyck gets 80,000 more votes than Low, 130,000 more than Tracy. Republican mayor elected in Baltimore! Kentucky is Democratic! Ohio is Republican!

Great Victory In Indiana

Where all other 5-cent brands of cigars have been overwhelmingly deleated by

CUBANOLA

Wrapper!

Clear, Long

Havana Filler!

Sole Distributers tor Cubanota.

is a kind

ote for the

is at it in the well—not living ill.

The series will stand a lot of abuse but if the stopped suddenly they receive the shock and permanent injury.

If you a written guarantee to care persently any case with three boxes, or reaches the money. Soo, or \$1 a box, three has (guaranteed care) \$2.50. Dragists sywhere, or Eureph and Dragists or the stopped and the stoppe

Cloaks.

.... FOR

....AND....

Figured Brilliantine Skirts: \$1.75 Skirts; all new values; \$1.98 88.75 Brocaded Silk Skirts: \$5.00 Thursday the price is.....

Suits, specially select-for Chrysanthemum \$25.00 s.0 values; Thursday....\$4.75
handsome line fine Imported Blouse Jackets.
The same goods sold in
New York city for \$50.00; \$35.00
our price

Excellent values in Capes and

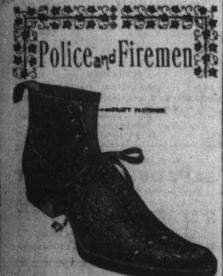
Dress Goods

25c All-Wool Novelties for All-Wool Serges, 42 inches 181/2c Oc Double-Fold Novelty Dress Goods, in all new mixtures, at

Silks Roman Stripes; Broesded Satins, heavy enough for Shirt Waists without lining.

Excellent line of Heavy Black Peau de Soie Silk, \$1.15 value, for

\$2.35 Plaid and Stripe Taf- \$1.50 25c for a line of Changeable



ther-lined, Waterproof 500, lace and Congress; styles; worth \$3.00.

Shoes; tap soles;

\$2.48

Manufactor's Shoe Co 78 and 80 Mass. Ave. Enterprise Hotel Bl'dg. **美国美国美国美国美国美国美国** 94.194.194.184.184.184.184.14

ef of the State Bureau y and Natural Science, will treatise on the birds of Indi-tos W. Butler, who has devoted ears to making notes on the birds State. The 225 species found in ate will be described by the During the last summer, Mr. by devoted special attention to sof northwestern Indiana, and the report, devote a send devoted

UNDER INSPECTION.

Fred Hall, Chief Enginerr of the Monon, in the City-Work of the Year-General Railroad News -Notes and Personals.

Perd Hall, chief engineer of the Monon is in the city. He is making a trip over the road to look at the improvements that have been made this year. At the opening of the season the company had of sixty-pound rails, the remainder being sixty-seven-pound rais. All of the sixty-pound rails has been replaced by rails weighing seventy-five pounds to the yard. At Cedar Lake, Lowell and Rensselaer there were places where there were curves varying from 5 degrees to 6½ degrees, the grade varying from forty to sixty feet a mile. At Cedar Lake the alignment and grades are being changed and the track is entirely on the new grade. When this work at Cedar Lake was started, there were eight curves in a distance of one and one-half miles. The change reduces these to three. Where one of the curves was a maximum of 6 degrees, the maximum now is one of 3 degrees, and before the change there was a succession of grades changing in short distances, the grades varying somewhat, but with an extreme grade of sixty-five feet to the mile. The grade of the new track has been reduced to almost a uniform grade of twenty-six feet to the mile.

At Lowell, in a distance of three-quarters of a mile, there were four each of six and a quarter degrees, and all of them were in track that had a grade of forty-six feet to the mile. In the change there is only one curve, and that is two and a half degrees, and the grade is reduced to twenty-five feet in the mile.

At Rensselaer a curve of six degrees has been reduced to three degrees and thirty minutes. A grade two miles long varying from thirty to sixty feet a mile, has been changed to a uniform grade of twenty-six feet a mile. All of this work is done except about two weeks' work with the steam shovel at Cedar Lake. "All of this work has been done," said Mr. Hall, "with a view of having a maximum grade between Monon and the State line of not exceeding twenty-six feet to the mile, and the curvature not exceeding two and a half degrees, although there will be three exceptions, two three-degree curves and one curve of three degrees and thirty minutes. Approximately fifty miles of track have been ballasted with gravel between the State line and Indianapolis this season. An agreement has been concluded with the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, by which an interlocking plant will be installed at Fair Oaks, sixty-two miles from Chicago. With the work at Cedar Lake, the grounds have been purchased and arranged for picnic and pleasure purposes, buildings erected, piers built, and the foundation is now in place for a

new station at that place." Concerning Railroad Men. Thomas G. Smiley, general agent of the Lehigh Valley, left last night for

Ohio. He will remain there to-day, and to-morrow will attend an important neeting at Ashland, Ky. William C. Rowley has been appointed assistant general freight agent of the Michigan Central.

W. B. Jerome, formerly with the Monon, has been appointed agent at Dalton, Ill., for the Chicago, Western & Ham-

J. E. Gaibraith has been appointed traffic manager of the Cleveland Ter-minal Company. He was formerly with the International & Great Northern. W. McGrafton, superintendent of sig-

nals, and A. M. Shroyer, superintendent of telegraph on the Pennsylvania lines, are making their annual inspection.

M. F. Bongano, who has held the position of general agent of the receiver of the Columbus, Sandusky & Hocking, has

the Columbus, Sandusky & Hocking, has been appointed superintendent and chief engineer of the road, and the office of general agent has been abolished.

Edward Bronson, assistant general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania for the South, is seriously ill at his home, in Hamilton, O.

George T. Gunnip, general agent of the passenger department of the Afchison

George T. Gunnip, general agent of the passenger department of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, and J. C. Dietz, passenger agent, whose headquarters is at Cincinnati, have had their territory extended so as to include Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida and portions of Maryland and West Virginia.

ginia.

C. E. Crane, of this city, traveling freight agent of the St. Louis division of the Big Four, to-day was appointed general agent of the freight department of that road at Buffalo.

George Maxfield, district passenger agent of the Wabash, says that the California business out of his territory for October was 30 per cent. more than last year.

rear.

Francis Lynde, for several years traveling passenger agent of the Union Pacific,
has written a novel, entitled "Romance

in Transit."

M. D. Woodford, president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, has returned from New York.

A. A. Zion, superintendent of the Union railway, was an operator on the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia under William Patterson, who dropped dead at Muncle last night.

Evansville & Richmond No More. The Evansville & Richmond is no more. The new owners have changed it to the Indiana Southern, and say they will make a good railroad out of it. The old Evansville & Richmond has an interesting history. When D. J. Mackey was in the zenith of his power he owned about all the roads that entered Evansville, and on the market in New York played with on the market in New York played with millions of dollars as if they were putty

He had long wished a line to the East; and decided to build a road from Evans-ville to Richmond and extend it from that point to the East, Richmond has only one system of railroads—the Pennsylvania—and some of the people there took up with Mr. Mackey's plans at took up with Mr. Mackey's plans at once and gave what assistance they could. The line was projected from Elcould. The line was projected from Elnora, where it would connect with other
of the Mackey roads, and would be 175
miles long. Subsidies were voted along
the proposed route, and the company
was chartered in 1888. Mackey at that
time was president of the Evansville &
Terre Haute, and that company guaranteed the bonds of fine new company and
proposed to operate the new road. The
road was partially opened May 23, 1890,
and finished to Seymour in the fall of
that year.

and finished to Seymour in the fall of that year.

In the meantime the Pennsylvania company served notice on Mackey that if the built the road into Richmond, the Indianapolis & Vincennes would be extended to Evansville, and this called a hair in the building of the road. Mackey got into financial difficulties and had to retire. The Evansville & Richmond went into the hands of a receiver, and until this spring was not operated. After its sale it passed to the charge of men with money, who will, they say, make a first-class road of it and extend it to Richmond, as originally intended. The line runs through a good country, and if put in good condition may do considerable business.

The New Interchangeable Book. The new interchangeable mileage book will be issued by the Western Passenger Association November 10. There will be no general mileage book which could be used on all of the railroads East and used on all of the railroads East and West, the Eastern lines refusing to go into the agreement. The Western book will be good on the following roads: Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; Burlington & Missouri River railroad in Nebraska; Burlington & Northwestern; Burlington & Western; Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern; Chicago & Alton; Chicago & Northwestern; Chicago, Burlington & Northern; Chicago, Burlington & Rock Island & Pacific;

Duluth, Red Wing & Southern; treat Northern railway (between Minneapolis and St. Paul and Duluth and the Superiors); Green Bay & Western; Hannibal & St. Joseph; Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs; St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern; Chicago, Burlington & Kansas City; Illinois Central (north of Ohlo river); Iowa Central; Jacksonville & St. Louis; Kansas City Northwestern (between Kansas City and Leavenworth); Marshfield & Southeastern; Minneapolis & St. Louis; Missourt Pacific rallway (not locally in Nebraska); Northern Pacific (between Ashland and Duluth); Rock Island & Peoria; St. Paul & Duluth; Sloux City & Northern; Sloux City & Pacific (in Iowa); Wahash; Winona & Western; Wisconsin Central

The Complex Law. Peoria, Ill., November 2.-The

was signed by President Harrison, requiring all railroads in the United States to equip cars with automatic couplers and power brakes, goes into effect January 1, 1886, nearly five years after pas-sage. It is stated at headquarters of the railroad brotherhoods in this city that none of the railroads have fully compiled with the provisions of the law, and they have made application, which they are permitted to do under the terms of the law, for extension of time. This will be heard by the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington on December L All the five railway brotherhoods will be represented thereat by executive heads, so that they may look after the interests of railway employes under the

Railroad Earnings The following are the earnings of a number of roads for the third week of

Norfolk & Western 217.752 1.093
Georgia Railroad 41.162 1.429
Wisconsin Central 108.294 15.228
The Pennsylvania lines in the Southwest system increased their local ticket sales in October 60 per cent. over the sales in October 1896.
The estimated gross earnings of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, both east and west of the Missouri river, for October are \$1.793.611 an increase, as

October are \$1.793,611, an increase, as compared with the estimated earnings of October, 1896, of \$121,655. Minor P. & E. Aceidents.

Isaac Schlosser, a section-hand on the Peoria & Eastern, attempted to couple some cars that were being moved by hand at Waynetown this morning. His arm was crushed so that it had to be Since Monday the Peoria & Eastern has since monday the Peoria & Eastern has had three freight wrecks, none of them serious, but bad enough to delay the passenger trains. No one was hurt. The tracks are all clear and the trains are running as usual.

Railroad Notes.

The Queen and Crescent has ordered 100 al live stock cars. The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen ed five lodges in October. The Big Four, in October, handled 514,sengers on the entire system. The Indianapolis Superintendent Association will meet at the Union station next Saturday.

The Big Four has put forty additional men at work in the car department of the Delaware shops. The 1,000 new freight cars built for the Big Four will begin arriving about the middle of this month.

The telegraph line between Indianapolis and Danville, Ill., on the Peorla & Eastern will be rebuilt by the middle of December.

The Indianapolis & Vincennes now has a good supply of water. Until the rain ame the company had to haul water for the opening. its engines.

An order has been issued to repair the roof of the main building and the other buildings at the Indiana, Decatur & Western shops. The Indiana, Decatur & Western continues in the excursion business, and proposes to bring one to this city from Decatur November 11.

The Michigan division of the Big Four is doing better business both in passenger and freight traffic than it has ever done since it was built.

The rooms of the officers of the Big Four in the South Delaware street buildin comfortable condition for the winter The roads have made a rate of one fare for the round trip on account of the Grand Encampment and Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., held in this city November 16-18. The Sunday trains on the main line of the Monon will be taken off, and the train that leaves Indianapolis at 3:35 o'clock in the afternoon will leave about noon on Sundays.

No passengers are allowed to enter Hot Springs, Ark., except those who come from points north of the Ohio river. This is the information sent to the local passenger men to-day.

On the Burlington a few days ago, a train of twenty double-decked cars, loaded with 6,000 sheep left Billings, Mont. destined for Tina, Mo. The distance, all of it over the Burlington, is 109 miles. The woolly westerners arrived at Tina all right, with the exception of five sheep which became mutton somewhere be-tween the shipping and the receiving

JOHN MILLER FOUND GUILTY.

Result of a Joke at a Dance-Prosecutor and Attorney.

The jury in the case of John Miller, who was on trial in the Criminal Court yesterday, charged with assault with intent to kill Ella McMurray at a dance, returned a verdict of guilty this morning. Miller was sentenced to from two to fourteen years in the Reform-The trouble took place during atory. the campaign. There was a barbecue given in Shelby street, and after it was over the McMurray woman and several others went to a dance, given by a colored man, living in the Churchman pike. There she met Miller. While they were dancing she slapped him in a joke, and he returned the blow. She called him outside and asked him what he meant

by treating her that way, and Miller drew his revolver and shot at her. During the argument this morning Prosecutor Wiltsle charged attorney Spahr with unprofessional conduct. The pauper attorney made statements in his argument which were not given in evidence, and the court ruled them out. Spahr then told the jury that the prose-Spahr then told the jury that the prose-cutor was not sharp enough to tell what was evidence and what was not. The prosecutor said that the pauper attorney had been derelict in his duty; that he had not taken the proper interest in his client or endeavored to get witnesses who would help his side of the case. Miller's story of the case was practical-ly unsupported, and the jury was out only a few minutes.

BURGLARS BEHIND THE DOOR.

Mrs. Sutcliffe's Experience-Frost or

last night about 12 o'clock. Mrs. Sutcliffe, in going to the back part of the house up-stairs, noticed that a door stood ajar that she had closed with a spring lock a short time before. Thinking this strange, she attempted to push the door entirely open, but found that it was held against her, and from the unsteadiness and apparent quiver with which it was held she suspected that human hands were behind it. She kept strict watch on the door and aroused the household. Police headquarters was called up by Police headquarters was called up by telephone and Captain Dawson and two assistants were soon on the ground, but the burglars had escaped through a back window overlooking a shed. The house was examined and gave evidence of having been ransacked, though nothing was missed until this morning, when a number of explicable medical and suprisal ber of valuable medical and surgical books were found in the back yard, cov-ered with frost and badly damaged.

Summer Land in Winter.

SENTENCED FOR FORGING CHECKS.

Charles Earle Sentenced for from Two to Fourteen Years.

Charles Earle, who was indicted during the last session of the grand jury for passing forged checks, withdrew his plea of not guilty this morning and pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to the penitentiary for from two to four-teen years. Earle is forty-five years old and is a member of an excellent family. His home was formerly in Hancock county, where his father still lives. He came to Indianapolis several years ago, and has held a number of responsible positions. He drank to excess and positions. He drank to excess and finally lest his hold. This fall he has been out of employment, and in trying been out of employment, and in trying to raise money forged the name of A. O. Despo to several checks. One for \$25 was cashed and the forgery not discovered until the check was shown to Mr. Despo. Earle attempted to pass another check for \$22 on Brosnan Bros., but was detected and held in the store until he was arrested. All of the checks were drawn on the Merchants' National Bank. National Bank.

FIRST GAMBLING CASES TRIED.

Fines Imposed in Police Court This Morning-The Police Encouraged.

on gambling-houses by Superintendent Quigley were tried in Police Court this morning, and the police department feels raged to carry on the crusade. The keeping a gambling-house. Dan Smith, A. B. Edwards, James Worley, Henry Parker, Thomas Mack and John Dawson were each fined \$10 and costs on the charge of visiting the place. The fines Mr. N. J. were each fined \$10 and costs on the charge of visiting the place. The fines and costs amounted to a total of \$162. Suit was brought before a justice of the peace to replevin a safe filled with gaming devices, which the police captured, and a suit for trespass was also filed against the expert who opened the safe. These suits were dismissed. About \$25 found in the safe was returned to Smith. together with the strong box, but the "layout" was held by the authorities.

THINKS HIMSELF A CRIMINAL.

A Young German Carpenter's Peculiar Mania-Taken to Hospital.

Herman Beger was declared insane this morning and taken to the Central Hospital. He was taken to the City Hospital Saturday night from the Y. M. C. A. building, where he had gone, he said, for protection. Beger is a German car-penter, twenty-four years old. He believes that he has committed many crimes, and that a mob is after him for the purpose of lynching him. He was shaking with fear when he rushed into the Y. M. C. A. building Saturday night, the Y. M. C. A. building saturates and readily consented to go to the hospital, if he could be guaranteed protection. For the last two days his case has taken the form of religious mania. He spends all of his time reading the Bible and asking forgiveness for the Pible and asking forgiveness for crimes he thinks he has committed.

STATE SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS.

Those of Towns and Cities Meet To-Morrow-L. H. Jones Coming.

The town and city school superin tendents of the State will meet in annual convention at the Capitol building to-morrow. W. D. Weaver, of Marion, is the president of the association, and F. M. Beard, of Hartford City, secretary. During the three days' meeting the members of the association will discuss many subjects of special interest to teachers and superintendents of schools. L. H. Jones, of the Cleveland schools, formerly the superintendent of the formerly the superintendent of the schools of this city, will attend the convention Friday, and will read a paper on "The Principles That Underlie the Formation of a Course of Study, and Which Constitute the Canons of Criticism"

GAS LOW AGAIN.

West Indianapolis Without Fuel on a Cold Day.

West Indianapolis people had less natural gas yesterday than usual. Few of them have laid in coal or wood yet. of them have laid in coal or wood yet. The company says that the new gas pumps have been going more or less since Saturday night. Frequent stoppages had to be made on account of hotboxes, and this will continue until the parts become worn, so as to run smoothly. Up to 8 o'clock this morning, says the company, there was a pressure of ten pounds in West Indianapolis; then the boxes got hot again. The costly pumps put in last year have been abandoned. The company has confidence that the new pumps will give satisfaction, and eventually relieve West Indianapolis sufferers.

Charivari Followed by Another Suit George Kornbroke, another of the party of four men who were arrested by constable in Justice Clark's court on the complaint of James M. Beatty for taking part in a charivari the night of October 11, began a \$5,000 damage suit this morning against Beatty for false

The North Judson Brewing Company was incorporated to-day with a capital stock of \$1,200. Brewing Company Incorporates.

The Federal Grand Jury. The Federal grand jury will meet next Tuesday and investigate about seventy-

five cases.

health.

The happiest moment in a woman's life is when she feels for the first time the clinging caress of her own baby's fingers. How many thousands of women miss this greatest, womiss this greatest, wo-

miss this greatest, womanliest happiness,
and live out dreary,
babeless, loveless
lives, because of illhealth. Every woman should realize the
supreme importance of healthy vigor and
strength of the organs distinctly feminine.
Unless a woman is willing to be that least
envied of her sex, a childless woman, she
cannot afford to neglect this feature of her
health.

health.

The best known and most successful medicine for the cure of all diseases and weaknesses of the female reproductive organs is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Hundreds of homes that for years remained childless now ring with childish laughter as a result of the beneficial effects of the "Paracite Prescription." It is the preparation a result of the beneficial effects of the "Favorite Prescription." It is the preparation of an eminent and skillful specialist, Dr. R. V. Pierce. For years it has been used by Dr. Pierce in his daily practice in the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., the greatest institution of the kind in the world. It has relieved thought

sands of women from suffering and pain and prepared thousands for the successful per-formance of the duties of maternity. formance of the duties of maternity.

W. R. Malcolm, of Knobel, Clay County, Arkansas, writes: "Since I last wrote you we have had a baby girl born to us. My wife took your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and also your 'Favorite Prescription' all during the expectant period and until confinement, and she had no trouble to mention. A stouter, heartier child was never born. Our child will be one year of age the 8th inst, and she has not been sick a day. Has not had so much as the colic. It is a fact, sir, and we have not had to be up with her as often as twice at night since her birth. My wife had not even a fever for the two or three days after the child was born, although the attending physician told us that such would be the case. Our neighbors remarked to me that they thought my wrife the stoutest little woman they ever knew. We think our good health due to the use of your family medicines."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure consti-pation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. One "Pellet" is a gentle laxa-tive, and two a mild cathartic. Druggists

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH

Catarrh of the stomach has long been

There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coated tongue and if the interior

thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and irritate the delicate mucous surfaces of the stomach. To securdigestion is secured the catarrhal condi-

According to Dr. Harlandson, the According to Dr. Harlandson, the safest and best treatment is to use after each meal a tablet composed of Diastase, Aseptic Pepsin, a little Nux, Golden Seal and fruit acids. These tablets can now be found at all drug stores under raid was on a game over Dan Smith's the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, saloon in Illinois street. Charles Fraley and not being patent medicine, can be was fined \$25 and costs, in all \$56, for used with perfect safety and assurance that healthy appetite and thorough digestion will follow their regular use

> Mr. N. J. Booher, of 2710 Dearborn Mr. N. J. Booher, of 2719 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., writes: "Catarrh is a local condition, resulting from a neglected cold in the head, whereby the lining membrane of the nose be-comes inflamed and the poisonous dis-charge therefrom passing backward into the threat, reaches the stomach, thus producing catarrh of the stomach. Medical authorities prescribed for me for three years for catarrh of stomach with out cure; but to-day I am the happiest of men after using only one box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I can not find appropriate words to express my good feeling. I have found flesh, appetite and

sound rest from their use. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest preparation as well as the simplest and most convenient remedy for any form of indigestion, catarrh of stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn and bloating after meals.

Send for little book, mailed free, on stomach troubles, by addressing Stuart Company, Marshall, Mich. The tablets can be found at all drug stores.



Your teeth by modern dental treatment. Skill has developed and perfected a cure for tooth troubles in every stage. Filling, crowning, bridge work, artificial which teeth may be saved, restored and replaced. We have the advantage of an unusually thorough equipment and experience for performing any dental operation. But remember that "a stitch in time" saves sewing and that painless dentistry, moderate charges, warranted work, is best for tooth care, early or best for tooth care, early or

DRS. COUGHLIN & WILSON, DENTISTS, Cor. Market and Penn. Sts., S. W.

HUNTINGTON & PAGE 126 East Market St. (new No.)

QUALITIES &

Fur Garments

STRIKING ECONOMY.

long continued warm weather, The Leader has been enabled to secure of the manufacturer (for cash) a choice and large line of Fur Goods at a great sacrifice. This is a strictly first-class stock,

GENUINE. BARGAINS

Our line of these goods is full and complete in every detail and includes all the new and desirable styles of Capes, Jackets, Collarettes, Scarfs, Etc., in genuine Alaska Seal, Wool and Electric Seal, Otter, Beaver, Mink, Sable, Stone and Black Martens, Astrakhan, Etc. These garments are thoroughly well made, handsomely trim-

FINEST QUALITIES

med and lined, and among them can be found all grades, from the least expensive to the finest goods the markets Intending purchasers will be well repaid for a visit to our Fur Department, for the prices at which these goods are now offered are certainly marvels of cheapness, when the qualities are considered.

LOWEST PRICES

of Ladies' Ready-Made Suits and Children's Jackets still con-

tinues, and you will find the prices quoted here GENUINE EX-AMPLES OF STRIKING ECONOMY. ::



First Store West of Stevenson Building. &&&&&&&&&&&&&

PURE-WHITE-FLOATING.

Nothing enters into the manufacture of Fairy Soap but the purest and best materials known to the soapmaker's art and that money can buy.

The Soap of the Century

Sold everywhere in one quality and three convenient sizes, for the toilet, bath and laundry.

Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago. St. Louis. New York.

W. LOWENTHAL No. 1+ E. Wash. St. Over Big 4 Office

Collarettes and Capes constantly on hand. Expert work. Satis-

faction guaranteed.

URS!

fur garments re-

Order.

Made-To-

paired and

Street Car Employes, RUBENS'S BATES HOUSE CLOTHING PARLOR

BIG 4 ROUTE

THE POPULAR MONON ROUTE FOUR DAILY TRAINS Leave Indianapotis—7:00 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 3:55 p. m., 12:55 night.

Trains arrive Indianapolis—3:20 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 2:35 p. m., 4:37 p. m.

Local sleeper in Indianapolis ready at 3:20 p. m.

Leaves Chicago, returning, at 7:45 a. m.

Can be taken any time after 3:30 p. m.

Ticket offices, 2 W. Wachington st., Union Station and Massachusetts avenue depot.

GEO. W. HAYLER, D. P. A.



CINCINNATI DAYTON, TOLEDO

BEST LINE TO

GEO. W. HAYLER, D. P.

Chicago

Northwest Leave fi.25 a. m. and 12:35 night. Arrive Chicago 5:00 p. m., 7:15 a. m. "Daily. Parionar on day train. Local sleeper on night train

VANDALIA LINE.

Terre Haute.

TERRALINE

Of Druggists in the U. S., Canada and Europe. The Terraline Company, Washington, D. C.

spolis and Chicago Live tock - Brokers' Gossip - Current Notes and Comm Local Jobbing Prices.

There was a firm tone to the early heat market. Liverpool cables were higher. Paris was reported much longer. St. Louis and New York were have in a great measure allayed seeding scare, and while private experts have been taking a dis-ting view, their information was ismitted before the drought was ten. While New York kept sending

was not very broad nor active, but was a steady decline, and the suffered decline. Offerings have

Oats were firm, advancing %c to %c. sports were large, and a good cash in-lify has developed. Some influential rties were large buyers. easy feeling was noted in provis-The trade was not very active,

York. November 3 .- The opening f, the market was under some pressur ion buying made its appearance he market became steadler at a ate rally from the lowest prices. ry character, some arbiinderstanding in regard decision of the general appraisers
United States in regard to the adil duty to be collected on sugar
ted from Belgium. The decision
nade under the tariff account of
it, 1894, and has no bearing on the
g decision which will be made under

Optimism in Crop Reporting.

are hatched is to be found as that paragraph from an Indian paper, September 24. "In the north of ' It is stated, "the wheat crops are ted to be large, but they have yet sown." After this it is not surthat the crops in the northwest of India, where wheat is chiefly grown, are "looking spiendid." As to Argentina, now that the drought has been broken, we have any number of triumphant assurances as to a great harvest being secure. It is true that the Buenos Aires Stand-ard, received by the last mail, says that ts are now swarming in immense s all over the north of the Platte threaten wholesale devastation." e locusts, affirming that they have too late to do much harm to the crop. But this is precisely what aid a year ago, and it was not till a month later than the present that news of great damage arrived is country, the estimated surplus reduced from 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 ers to 2,250,000 quarters. Even this ning proved to be high, for, up to end of August, less than 500,000 ers, including flour, had been exdiren practically exhausted, no Arne wheat having been received in ountry in September. Indeed, some thas been shipped from the United , affirming that they have tember. Indeed, some pped from the United a. It is earnestly to levastation will not be to Argentina. It is earnestly to did that the devastation will not be strought this season as it was in it it is nonsense to say that October too late for serious damage to be bearing in mind the fact that ists kept on devouring the wheat ar until it was harvested in De-

Primary Markets.

ket receipts of wheat were s, against 2,023,000 bushels ing day of last year. received 645 cars of wheat cars, a total of 818 cars, we the corresponding day

Receipts—Wheat 42,000 bush00 bushels, oats 37,000 bushents—Wheat 28,000 bushels,
ashels, oats 24,000 bushels,
locelpts—Wheat 44,573 bush25 bushels, oats 6,000 bushels,
wheat 1,700 bushels, corn
oats 4,000 bushels,
Receipts—Wheat 173,100 bush200 bushels, oats 366,700 bushents—Wheat 59,876 bushels,
bushels, oats 18,447 bushels,
receipts at Chicago: Wheat
in 420 cars, oats 270 cars, hogs

Grain Notes By O. D. Weaver & Co.'s Wire

CITY WHOLESALE QUOTATIONS.

Cardis

Package Coffees. Indianapolis prices are: Ariosa, \$11.90; Lion, \$11.90; Jersey, \$11.90. THE LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Good Cattle Searce-Hogs Active but Indianapolis Union Stock Yards, Nov. 3.

Cattle-Receipts 500 head. Shipments fair. There were no good export cattle, and no quotable change in prices. Good butchers' cattle and feeders sold at

Smooth Finished—Advanced over 16d and larger. Ec. 8d and 3d, 35c; 4 45c; 4d and 3d, 45c; 2d, 85c; 2d, 8L. Fine, 2d, 8L.09; 3d, 80c.

Dressed Meats rices to retail dealers: ef-Carcasses: Extra choice steers, 787-ium steers, 6654c; good cows, 5466-ium cows, 44654c; good heifers, 5

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

Merchant Iron.

Bar Iron-\$1.50@1.60 hase. Horse Shoes-\$1.50@2.75 a keg of 100 lbs. American Cast Steel-9c. Horseshoe Nails-\$3.50@5.00 a box.

cling prices: Harness leather. 28@34c; leather. oak, 27@35c; sole, hemlock, 23@ skirting, 34@41c; single strip, 35@35c; city 06@75c; French kip, 35@31.20; city calf, 41.10; French calf, \$1.20@1.85.

nter and spring patents, \$5.40@5.75 straight; grades, \$4.75@5.00 a her-y, \$4.00@4.50 a harrel; low grades, y, etc., \$2.50@3.09 a barrel.

Jobbing Prices in Flour.

Hides and Tallow.

The following prices are paid for wolots: Good unwashed, 15@16c; burry and led, 12c; tub washed, 22@25c.

Pair to medium cows

There were few sheep or lambs here, and no quotable changes | Good to choice lambs.... Common to medium lambs Good to choice sheep

Fair to medium sheep

Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago, November 3.—Estimated re-seipts of hogs to-day 32,000; left over 1,000; market quiet but steady; yester-lay's opening prices prevailed; light \$3.40 63.75, mixed \$3.4563.75, heavy \$3.2563.75, oughs \$3.2563.35. Cattle—Receipts 14,000, ncluding 500 Texans and 1,500 Westerns; including 500 Texans and 1,500 Westerns; market steady; beeves \$4.00@5.35, cows and heifers \$2.00@4.00, Texas steers \$2.90@3.90, Westerns \$2.40@4.00, stockers and feeders \$3.00@4.60. Sheep—Recelpts 17.000; steady. Official yesterday: Hogs—Recelpts 25.225; shipments 3.319. Cattle—Recelpts 5.256; shipments 1.425. Sheep—Recelpts 13.317; shipments 3.513. Estimated recelpts hogs to-morrow 33,000.

Live Stock at Cincinnati. Cincinnati, November 3.-Hogs-Active and strong to 5c higher. Shippers \$3.706 and strong to 5c higher. Shippers \$3.70@ 3.75, butchers \$3.70@ 3.75, packers \$2.50@3.65, fair to good light \$3.50@3.70, common and roughs \$3.00@3.45. Cattle—Active and strong: shippers \$4.00@4.65, choice butchers \$4.00@4.40, medium butchers \$3.15@3.85, common \$2.20@3.00. Sheep—Active and steady; \$2.25@4.00. Lambs—Higher; \$4.00@4.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The Wheat Market Opens Strong and Higher-The Quotations.

Chicago, November 3.-An increased outside interest was shown in wheat today. The feeling at the opening was firm, caused principally by a %6%d advance at Liverpool and light Northwest receipts. Minneapolis and Duluth reorted 818 cars, against 766 last week, and 2,085 for two days last year, while Chicago receipts were but 125 cars. Paris was firmer and higher. Foreigners were liberal buyers, both here and at the seaboard, one house buying several hundred thousand bushels on French orders. An increase in the visible supply of from 5,000,000 to 7,000,000 bushels was looked for. December opened at 961/2096%c, as compared with yesterday's closing price of %c, and advanced to %c, there being some conspicuous buying by bull clique brokers. There was considerable selling by local operators to realize profits, and a decline to %%c%c%c resulted. Trading became more quiet as the session adbecame more quiet as the session advanced, and December reacted to 96½c.

Armour was an open seller of December

Armour was an open seller of December in a moderate way.

Corn was dull and barely steady, helped by the strength of wheat and oats. Receipts were small—288 cars. There was some liquidation of December. It opened a shade higher at 28% 25% c. sold at 28% 628% c and held at 28% c. (248 were strong and more active. Receipts were light—189 cars, while the shipping demand was urgent. December opened a shade higher at 19% c and advanced to 19% c.

anced to 194c. Provisions were very quiet. were reported in the yellow fever dis-ricts, which helped prices somewhat There was some short selling of pork after the opening, but the resulting de-cline was soon recovered. December pork opened a shade higher at \$7.800 7.62% declined to \$7.52% and advanced to December lard opened .021/2c low er at 4.20c and advanced to 4.224c. ribs opened a shade lower at 4.450 advanced to 4.47%c.

The Quotations. By L. W. Louis's Wire. Open- High- Low-ing est est. -Closing.-Nov. 3. Nov. 4. Wheat-951/4 951/4-1/4 96 921/4 921/2 93 1914 1915 2176 2176

Indianapolis Grain Market heat-Steady; No. 2 red 94c, No. 1c, wagon wheat 92c, November 94

Barley, Rye, Flax and Timothy. Chicago, November 3.—Barley-Cash, No. 3, 251/2010c. Rye-Cash, 474/c; December, 484/c; May, 594/c. Flax-Cash cember, 484c; May, 594c. Flax-\$1.06; Northwestern, \$1.0861.084; E ber, \$1.07; May, \$1.084 Timothy-and November, \$2.65; March, \$2.80.

Wheat Puts and Calls. Chicago, November 3. — Wheat — Puts, 91½c, 91½c; calls, 93½c, 93½c, 33½c. Corn—Puts, 29%c; calls, 29%c.

The Market Opens Dull and Lower

New York, November 3.-Large de ties in London foreshadowed the cours quotations showed a decline of 1% in Sualone of the list opened a slight fraction higher. Prices stiffened slightly immediately after the opening.

The improvement which occurred

shortly after the opening was only for a brief period, and the downward movement was resumed with renewed vigor dropped about three points. The standard railroad shares were weak throughout and without any support, and losses in them were over a point throughout the list. There was no activity in ing, and the industrials especially were rather neglected. Losses in the prices of stocks were universally between \$1 and \$2 a share in the stock market be fell to \$2.75 soon after the opening of the not due to any heavy liquidation, the offerings of stocks being apparently very moderate. But offers met with no light volume of business. Prices of American securities had declined in London before the opening hour on acinterpret the election of yesterday. The Wall street mind was apparently some what perturbed also with the idea that there might be something in the elections to make the interests of some invested capital less secure. There were, however, clear evidences of manipulation in the course of the more mercuria stocks.

cent declines on the theory that an agi-tation for dollar gas might result from the New York city election, but the election having gone as these theorists feared, the stock has rallied 13 points from the lowest in face of general heaviness in the market. Manhattan, anothre favorite stock with the manipulators, also enjoyed a rally of 2% after an early loss of a point. The supply of this stock is rather limited, and whenever the bears have the temerity to sell it shorts, their adversaries, endeavor to control the floating supply and squeeze the shorts. the shorts. Apparently the early it cline in sugar was also partly due short selling and the stock enjoyed rally of a point on short covering. The same was true of Chicago Gas. The special favorites had the any recoveries that were shown standard railroad shares were confito small fractions. A reaction of 3% in Consolidated Gas to 20634 did not affect the general market. Sales of sticks to noon, 163,890 shares. The market for railroad bonds showed lower

Money. Money on call nominally at 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 3%464½ per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 1854. @4851/4 for demand and at 4821/2@4823/4 for sixty days: posted rates, 483@483½ and 486@486½; commercial bills, 481½. Silver certificates, 57½@59c. Bar silver, 56½c.

registered, 127%; do coupon, 127%; fours registered, 113; do coupon, 114; twos. 98½; fives registered, 114½; do coupon 114¾; Pacific sixes of '98, 102%.

Stocks. By L. W. Louis's Wire.

Open- High- Low- Clos ing. est. est. ing 13 13 13 13 ing. Canada Southern 55½ 55½
Canada Southern 55½ 55½
Chicago Gas ... 96½ 97
Thesapeake & Ohio 21½ 21¾ 2
Naware & H'dson.114 114 110
ther, pref ... 62¾ 62¼ 62½
tal Electric 355% 35% 33½
Central ... 92 92 88¾ 8
Texas pfd 31½ 32 31½ 31½
Central ... 92 92 88¾ 8
Texas pfd 31½ 32 31½ 31½
Nashville 55½ 55¾ 54¾ 54½
Nashville 55½ 55¾ 54¾ 54½
Nashville 55½ 55¾ 54¾ 54½
Nashville 55½ 55¾ 51¾ 106¾ 106¾
Nashville 55½ 52% 51¾ 51¾
Nashville 52½ 12½ 21½
Nashville 52½ 12½ 21½
Nashville 52½ 52% 51¾ 51¾
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Nashville 52½ 52% 51¾ 51¾
Nashville 52½ 12½ 21½
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Nashville 52½ 52% 51¾
Nashville 52½ 52% American 110 62% 33% 88% 31% 54% 100% 29 51% 106% 121% 30 21% 84% 29% 136% Man. Consolidated .101½ Missouri Pacific ... 29¾ North. Pacific pfd. 52½ N. Y. Central 107½ N. Y. Central ... 1074 Northwestern ... 1224 Omaha ... 784 Pacific Mail ... 30 Reading ... 2276 Rock Island ... 854 South Ry. pfd ... 30% Sugar Refinery 140-140% St. Paul ... 921 303/4 140% 925/6 263/4 223/2 873/6 183/4 Wabash pfd Sales to noon, 128,380 shares. indiana Otl.

Indianapolis Clearings

Nov. 3. O . \$975,043 60 \$775 .. 157,193 97 64.

Suit for False Imprisonment. Jennie Starks began a four-thousand ollar damage suit against Charles and Apolonia Walchter for false imprisonnent. The complaint alleges that the defendants made affidavit against the plaintiff in Police Court, charging her with disturbing the peace and throwing stones. She was tried and acquitted in

Governor Mount at His Farm.

CASE DECIDED BY APPELLATE is a native of Delaware county, and it is through him that Daleville has been selected as one of the four towns in Del-

Supreme Court Agrees with Appellate and Declares that the Decision of Either Court Must be Taken as Final Hereafter.

The Supreme Court to-day affirmed th

mixed 18c.

Hay—No. 1 timothy \$7.0067.5, No. 2 timothy \$6.006.50.

Inspections: Wheat—No. 3 red 4 cars. No. 4 red 1 car, rejected 1 car, unmerchantable 1 car; total, 7 cars.

Corn—No. 2 white 13 cars, No. 3 yellow 1 car, No. 3 mixed 2 cars; total, 16 cars. rules of the State Board of Health. The case was appealed to the Appellate Court about two years ago, and that court declared the law to be the same as the Supreme Court now holds it. But after the case was sent back to the lower court, the demand for damages was increased so that the next appeal must be to the Supreme Court, and that court was asked to declare the law differently. The court says that if it were to reverse the case because disatisfied with the rule of law before laid down. "the appellant might again amend his death list higher than it has reached since the fever outbreak. The fact that only five fatalities were reported up to 9 clock last night leads physicians to believe that the worst is over and that a decline will now set in.

At 10 o'clock this morning there had been but four new cases and two deaths reported to the Board of Health. At 1 o'clock the Board of Health reported sixteen new cases and three death. as the Supreme Court now holds it. "the appellant might again amend his by reducing it to a sum within the jurisdiction of the Appellate Court, and thus play see-saw between the courts of last resort indefinitely," and holds that when either of those courts has an nounced the law in a case appealed to it,

> court it may be taken to A Nicholson Law Case.

that will remain the law of that case in

all future trials and appeals, whatever

The Appellate Court to-day held in the case of John Hipes against the State of Indiana, appealed from Henry county, that procuring a license for the sale of intoxicating liquors at retail with permission to drink it on the premises and opening a saloon in a room that did not front upon the public highway did not constitute an offense under the Nicholon law. The court holds that it is only the actual sale of intoxicating liquor is such a room that is forbidden by the law and not the opening of a saloon and securing a license to sell. Hipes was convicted and fined for keeping a saloon in a room which opens into an alley back of Broad street, in New Castle, but the indictment failed to charge that he actually sold any liquor there

Higher Court Decisions The Supreme Court to-day announced

e following opinions: 18.069. John H. James vs. the Lake Erie Western Railway Company. Madison C. Affirmed, Hackney, J. 18,115. Jesse M. Winstanley et al. William E. Breyfogle, trustee, et al. Monroe C. C. Affirmed. Howard, J. The Appellate Court decided the follow-

ing cases;
2.306. John Hipes vs. State of Indiana.
Henry C. C. Reversed. Robinson, J.
2.338. Augustus B. McMillin vs. Samuel
L. Deardorff. Tippecanoe C. C. Affirmed. Black, J.
2.370. City of Frankfort vs. Elizabeth
Coleman, Clinton C. C. Certiorari granted and issued.

A FAMOUS ENGLISH SOLDIER DEAD.

John R. M. Chard, of Rorkes Drift -Other Deaths.

London, November 3.-John Rouse Mer iott Chard, V. C., the hero of the famous defense of Rorkes Drift, South Africa, in January, 1879, died at Taunton yesterday evening.
Colonel Chard was born in 1847, and obtained his commission in the Royal En-gineers in 1868. As a lieutenant he went Natal early in January, 1879 and on

January 22 was left in charge of the commissariat post at Rorkes Drift with ighty men of the Eightieth Regiment of was imminent. Lieutenant Chard caused a barricade to be hastily thrown up, the soldiers using the commissariat stores for this purpose and building the breast works partly under fire. Soon after dark

works partly under fire. Soon after dark the post was attacked by about 3,000 Zulus, and the fighting lasted the greater part of the night. Six times the Zulus succeeded in forcing their way inside the barricade, but they were each time driven out at the point of the bayonet. At dawn the next day the post was relieved by a British force, and 351 dead Zulus were counted near the barricade, while the number killed after that attack was estimated to be about 1,000. It was generally admitted at the time that the defense of Rorkes Drift was the means of saving Greytown and Helpmakar, as well as securing time for bringing about a retreat for the main column. Morgan James.

New Castle, Ind., November 3.-Morgan James, of Osceola, Ia., lies dead at the nome of his son, Lee M. James, of this city. Mr. James was treasurer of this county in 1865. He removed to Iowa in 1882, and engaged in banking. Last September Mr. and Mrs. James returned James was taken ill and failed to re-cover. The remains will be buried to

orrow at Knightstown. William Patterson.

Muncie, Ind., November 3.-William Patterson, local manager of the Western Union telegraph office, is dead, the reserved as superintendent of the Government military service in several depart ments. He was sixty-three years old.

Henry Bell. Special to The Indianapolis News. Valparaiso, Ind., November 3.-Word was received here last evening that Henry Bell died yesterday at Maxwell, Ia. He was a pioneer resident of this county, settling here in 1835, and seven-ty-five years old.

Sir Rutherford Alcock. London, November 3.-Sir Rutherford Alcock, K. C. B., who, in 1876, was pres ident of the Royal Geographical So and who, in 1882, presided over the health department of the Social Science Con-

gress, is dead, at the age of eighty-nine G. M. Overstreet, Jr. Franklin, Ind., November 3.-G. Overstreet, Jr.; ex-mayor of this city, an invalid for several years, died yester day afternoon. He served during the war in the Seventh Indiana, and was a cousin of Congressman Overstreet.

HIDING UNDER THE BED.

A Colored Man Secretes Himself in Aziel Carter's Home. Special to The Indianapolis News

Danville, Ind., November 3.-The daughter of Aziel Carter, while the family was at supper, went to an upper room to close a window, and as started to return she discovered the knees of a man protruding from under the bed. Although badly frightened, she managed to convey word to her father, who went to the room, and in his quiet Quaker-like way said to the intruder "Thee had best come out from under there." The man proved to be a negro, armed with a big knife and carrying eight or ten feet of rope. He claimed that he had been working for some that he had been working for some one in that vicinity, with whom he had trouble, and, fearing arrest, he had secreted himself in Mr. Carter's home. Mr. Carter bade him begone, and he disappeared. The general impression prevails that had the intruder not been discovered, there would have been a tragedy in the Carter home.

Rural Mail Delivery Experiments Special to The Indianaporis News.

Daleville, Ind., November 3.—The experiment of rural mail delivery is to be tried here, and C. E. Lambert, a teacher to-day to make all necessary arange-ments, and Mr. Lambert's bond will be sent in for acceptance at once. Perry S. Heath. Assistant Postmaster-General,

aware county where the experiment is to receive a test. THE PEVER IN NEW ORLEANS.

Beneficial Effect.

The Supreme Court to-day affirmed the thirty-five new cases of yellow fever dgment of the Madison Circuit Court in here yesterday and five deaths, the victims being John Grasto, Arthur Baril-leaux, J. T. Johnson, Leopold Pincus and Mary Picernde. A light frost fell in this city last night,

but what effect it will have on the fever will not be determined for a day or two. It is a source of gratification to the Board of Health officials that the situation has remained at a standstill, the record of new cases since Saturday day's death-roll was small in son to what was expected. Fear was felt that the cold snap would run up the death list higher than it has reached

Memphis, Tenn., November 3.—Yellow Jack was hit a hard blow this morning when the thermometer dropped to 40 de-grees. Heavy frost formed and there was ice in the gutters. Immediately on receipt of this news, which was tele graphed abroad at an early hour, the State of Arkansas raised the quarantine and before night Mississippi and Ala-bama are expected to follow suit. To-day's record of the fever: No new cases; one death, J. M. McKee, five miles south of Memphis. Total cases to date, 48; total deaths to date, 11. Frost is pre-dicted again for to-night.

politicians here that Mr. Steele might have become a strong candidate for United States Senator had he announced his candidacy for that office instead of New Cases at Mobile. Mobile, Ala., November 3.-New cases of yellow fever to-day are: Mrs. A. J. 403 St. Anthony; Mrs. Beasly, Lawrence, near Georgia; John this district, will be opposed for the nomination next year, but no one has Martin, City Hospital; William 208 South Hamilton; Conway Penny Ann, corner Shell coad; John H. man, Lexington, near Congress; Mrs. F. Allman, same place; Marle Mandeville Dauphin, corner Cedar; Mrs. A. H. Ma lone, 861 Dauphin: Charles Reed, corner Scott; J. Atkinson, 337 Spring Hill avenue. One death, Joseph Laurendine, Cherry, near Davis. Recovery, Regina

HAMMOND'S SENTENCE REDUCED.

General Brooks Says that It Undoubtedly Excessive.

Hammond, who was dragged by his heels before a summary court-martial at Ft. Sheridan, four weeks ago, on the orders For a time it appeared that Mr. Faris might be in danger in the Fifth district, but Enoch G. Hogate, of Danville, who was to have been "brought out" against him, declares that he will serve out his term as State Senator before he thinks of being a candidate for Congress.

The situation in the Sixth district is still mixed. It has been said time and against that Congressian Johnson would of Captain Lovering, to answer to a charge of desertion, will serve but half the sentence imposed on him by the court-martial. Hammond was sentenced by the military court, composed of fellow soldiers of Captain Lovering, to go still mixed. It has been said time and again that Congressman Johnson would retire at the end of his term, but some of his friends hint that he may decide to stand for renomination. James E. Watson, "the man that beat Holman," in the old Fourth district, is inten; on going back to Congress, and will, it is said, be a candidate for the nomination in the Sixth, whether Johnson retires or to prison for a year at hard labor and to forfeit all pay for this period. In addition, the verdict provided for the dis-honorable discharge of the private. General Brooke, however, has reviewed the verdict, criticised it and cut down the

punishment. As mitigated by General Brooke, the sentence compels Hammond to serve in prison only six months. His pay is reduced by \$10 a month, and there is no provision for dishonorable discharge, that being deemed too severe by the commander. In his review the general said the sen-

in those districts are not attracting much attention. The announcement of Charles L. Henry that he will not ask for renomination in the Eighth district has stimulated the ambition of a large number of representatives of the party in the district, and the impression is tence was excessive. By this action the stigma of dishonorable discharge will not attach to private Hammond, and after he has served six months he will be restored to his former position in the army. PASSENGERS "HELD UP."

A Bold Robbery on a Wabash Train Near Litchfield, Ill.

Intchfield, Ill., November 3.-Last night, as the Buffalo, New York & Bos other States and cities seems to have marked the beginning of the Marion county campaign. The election of counton limited on the Wabash, due here at 9:48, pulled out, two men without masks boarded the chair car and at the point of revolvers demanded that the urer, clerk, recorder, sheriff, criming judge and prosecutor are to be chosen passengers give up their valuables. After going through the car, which was The Republicans believe the political pendulum, of which the Democracy is talking to-day, will swing back to the G. O. P. by the '98 elections.

County Treasurer Schmidt is filling his second term, and is not a candidate. The other county officers will probably done at a lively rate, the roobers pulled the bell-cord and the train stopped and they got off, running east on Third street and disappearing as the train moved on. The robbers got between 37 and \$80 and a gold watch. all be candidates for re-election, assert-

Importing Colored Miners. Special to The Indianapolis N Washington, Ind., November 3 .- An-

other train-load of negroes was shipped in to-day from the South to work in cites the words spoken of his administration by members of the State Board of Charities, who speak well of the matron and the cleanliness introduced by the incumbent. "Cy" Clark, Albert Womack, Joseph Boswell and William Essman are also talked of as candidates.

For criminal judge, William Watson Woollen has been proposed, and members of the bar have been advocating him, in the hope that a higher standard may be established for that bench. Fremont Alford and the incumbent, Frank McCray, have also been mentioned. Cabel & Co.'s coal mines here. Trouble is feared. To-day six of the company's old miners were perpetually enjoined from interfering with the operation of the mines. As to the balance of the old niners, the temporary injunction was dissolved. A Receiver for the Midland.

Special to The Indianapolis News.
Lebanon, Ind., November 3.—The peti-tion of John Morrisson, John Dooley and others for a receiver for the Chicago & Southeastern Railway Company was granted to-day. W. O. Darnall was appointed receiver; bond \$20,000.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

While demented, Ben Hartman threw himself under a train at Abingdon, Ill., and was killed. Princes Kaiulani, of Hawaii, sailed for Honolulu on the steamer Australia from San Francisco, yesterday.

A meeting of prominent Cubans at New York yesterday declared against auton-omy and decided to stand for the com-plete independence of Cuba. Lamar Henry, age twenty-five, was killed at Grenada, Miss. As he went to step from the train his gun struck some-thing and was discharged, the load en-tering his forehead, killing him instantly.

The Rev. Dr. Brushingham, paster of the First Methodist church, Chicago, in-troduced as a novel feature in his service Sunday night a concert by a brass band. Several numbers were played before and after the sermon.

Henry Wheeler, a farmer at Naausay, Ill., while feeding a corn shredder, had his right arm caught and drawn into the machine and torn off at the shoulder. His head was also terribly bruised, death resulting in a few hours. Former Judge Alfred Walling, one of the best-known Democrats of Mon-mouth county, New Jersey, committed suicide at his home in Keyport by shoot-ing himself in the head. It is said that excitement over the election unbalanced his mind.

It is understood that the Diet of the Greater Republic of Central America has refused to agree with Secretary Sherman's argument in favor of the appointment of W. L. Merry as minister to Nicaragua, and will forward its official reply October 17 or October 20.

At Worcester, Mass., Edward Hamilton, for twenty-five years an employe of the Worcester County Institution for Savings, shot and killed his wife and one child and fatally wounded another child, finishing by shooting himself, with probable fatal results. He was created by oniates. crazed by opiates. crazed by opiates.

Three officials of the Kankakee insane asylum have been discharged for complicity in the disgraceful affeir of Saturday night, when the male attendants broke up a Halloween party of the female employes. The discharged officials are Dr. A. R. Schier, H. A. Kohler, chief electrician, and Fred S. Breen, assistant business superintendent. CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS

Many Candidates Are Coming Out

Against George W. Steele-Over-

street's Chances-Marion County

Political Prospects for 1898.

will not get back without a struggle.

said. S. E. Nicholson, of Howard county, the author of the temperance law, was

ounty, entered the race, and it was no long until the gap remaining was filled by the announcement that the following additional candidates were in the field: Dr. Charles H. Good, of Hunlington

county; James F. Stutesman, of Miami, and Quincy A. Myers, of Cass. Cass county may decide to present still anoth-

er candidate, and there is prospect that

Grant county, the home of Congressman

promises to attract unusual attention

Mr. Steele has represented the district many years, and the politicians seem to

have reached the conclusion that the

place ought to go to some one else next

since he entered politics say they will not

be surprised if he secures the nomination. It has been suggested by some of the

deciding to stand for renomination and

It seems to be the understanding that Jesse Overstreet, the Congressman from

entered the race yet. Joseph B. Kealing, it is said, had intended to be a

candidate in the event of the election

of W. N. Harding as mayor, but in the

paign he is underided. It is pretty well

near to the machine in the city, and his

At this time it looks as if James A.

Hemenway will be renominated by the Republicans of the First district, George

Faris in the Fifth district, Charles

Landis in the Ninth district, Mr. umpacker in the Tenth district and Royse in the Thirteenth district.

The Republicans are inclined to look upon the Second, Third, Fourth and Twelfth districts as hopelessly Democratic, and the nominations to be made

that when the list is finally made up it

will show that nearly every county has

MARION COUNTY POLITICS.

Talk of the Election and Candidates for Next November.

The conclusion of the campaign in

ty officers does not take place till No-vember of next year. An auditor, treas-

ing merit and custom. So far little op-position has developed to the renomina-tion of Auditor Harry Smith and Re-

ton expects to be renominated, and recites the words spoken of his adminis-

tioned.

The pauper attorney, John Spahr, has come out for the nomination of prosecuting attorney, and has begun a canvass. Frank N. Fitzgerald is also in the race for prosecutor. John Ruckelshaus and Charles Benedict are seeking from the commissioners the appointment of pauper attorney. Ruckelshaus was a candidate last fall.

Schuyler Haas, president of the Marion Club, to-day announced that he would make the race for the nomination of prosecuting attorney. He counts on the support of young Republicans.

Death of Mrs. Catharine Jones.

this city, died last evening at the home of Mrs. Sutcliffe. She had been an in-

valid for a number of years, but about five weeks ago had an apoplectic attack, which resulted in her death-last night.

If you are ill you need

doctor in whom you have

If you need a remedy you

want one that has been tested

for years; not an obscure, un-

tried thing that is urged upon

you, or on which you save a

few cents-that is no consid-

For wasting in children

or adults, Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil with Hypo-

phosphites has been the

recognized remedy for twen-

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

eration as against health.

confidence.

ty-five years.

Mrs. Catharine Jones, sixty-six years

d, mother of Mrs. C. H. Bailey, Mrs. J. Sutcliffe and Mrs. Finley Pugh, of

nominated and re-elected.

Overstreet's Chances

Steele, may yet put forth an opp

nth district, has more tre

THE SITUATION AMONG REPUB-LICANS IN INDIANA.

A NEW SCHOOL CELEBRATIO

Formal Presentation of School No.

With the exception of Charles L. Henry, of the Eighth district, all the Republican Representatives in Congress from this State will, it is understood, ask to be returned next year. Some of them hands than any of the others. There is

with potted plants and flags, wood-work, good ventilation abundance of light from the Superintendent D. K. Goss; a sor the primary schools, and address Harry Adams, D. M. Geeting, St tendent of Public Instruction, solo by Mrs. T. M. Boyd, and a singing of "America."

KILLED THE CONSTABLE.

James Bon, of Cementville, Knocked Out the Officer with a Stone.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Jeffersonville, Ind., November 3.—Constable Harbon, of Cementville, died this forenoon of injuries inflicted by James Bon, whom he attempted to arrest yesterday. Bon fractured his skull with a rock and escaped arrest.

A Ludwig Case on Triel. Special to The Indianapolis News.

Danville, Ind., November 3.—The first of the so-called Ludwig cases is on trial of the so-called Ludwig cases is on trial in the Henry Circuit Court. Ludwig is accused of running a "fence" in Indianapolis. There are several counts in the indictment, on the first of which he has been tried and acquitted. The case to-day is that of the State vs. Swiggert, who is accused of stealing a bicycle from Fred Darby and selling it to Ludwig. Swiggert was tried once and convicted, but there was a technical error, necessitating a new indictment, after which there was a change of venue to Hendricks county.

The Steamship Arrivals. New York, November 3.—Arrived, Teu-tonic, from Liverpool; Aller, from Genoa, Southampton, November 3.—Arrived; Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from New

Antwerp, November 3.—Arrived; Kensington, from New York.
Liverpool, November 3.—Arrived; Majestic, from New York,
Moville, November 3.—Arrived; Anchoria, from New York.

Church Rededication. The People's Congregational church has been undergoing repair and improvement during the last two months. The reded-

during the last two months. The rededication will take place next Sunday with morning, afternoon and evening services. The Rev. George B. Wallace, D. D., of Chicago, will preach. Monday evening he will give his lecture on "Henry Ward Beecher," and Tuesday night he will address the Congregational Club. Successor to Hedlan. Eugene Wilson has been appoi superintendent of the sub-postoffice tion at the Union station to take

A Consolation. "I knows me manners ain't much." said Meandering Mike, as he turned away from an inhospitable farm-house "But dere's one t'ing I will say fur me-

What's that?" inquired Plodding Pete "It's been nearly two days sence body could accuse me of bein' impenough to talk wit' me mouth full."

Make Your Money Work

Idle money helps nobody. If you have funds you hold as trustee or agent or which you have put aside for a definite use in the future, you can make them earn interest by depositing with the Union Trust Company for a given time. If needed they can be drawn out at any time, but will receive no interest. This company is an authorized depository for trust funds, and all courts will approve of its use for such purposes. corder W. E. Schilling, Sheriff Shufel-

> Office: Company's Building, Nos, 118 and 122 East Market St.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits

SURPLUS FUND - - - 385.00 Stockholders' Additional Liability - - -OFFICERS: JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, President. ADDISON C. HARRIS, First Vice

President. HENRY EITEL, Second Vice-President dent and Treasurer.

H. M. FOLTZ, Secretary. S. A. FLETCHER & CO.

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT Nos. 30-34 East Washington St.

kent, \$5 to \$45 Per Year. JOHN S. TARKINGTON ... Manager.

Deposit Your Savings

Liability of Stockholders . \$1,000,000

This company will pay you 4 per cent interest, compounded semi-annually, on deposits of \$1 and upward.

Notice To Depositors:

All depositors are requested to leave heir pass-books at the office of th ompany for the purpose of having erest due November 1 credited therein. JOHN A. BUTLER.

Offices: Indiana Trust Building

McDougal sold about 300,000 May wheat to-day, breaking

Clover-Buying prices: Frine, a.c. L75. Selling prices: 25c to 50c more Timothy-Selling price: 31.3961.50. Blue Grass-Fancy, \$1.00; extra ed top, 75639c.
Orchard Grass-\$1.5561.50.
Alfalfa-\$4.50.
Scarlet Clover-\$2.5563.05.
Alsyke-\$5.0065.50. Eggs-Candled, 18c; uncandled, 18c. Poultry-Hens, 6c; chickens, 6%c; cyoung turkeys, 7-1bs, 8c; hen turk old toms, 5c; ducks, 6c. Butter-10c.

Prints—Allen fancy, 4½c; American indigo, 4½c; American shirtings, 4c; Merrimac shirtings, 4½c; Arnoid long cloth B, 7½c; Arnoid long cloth C, 6½c; Berwick fancy, 3½c; Berlin solids, 6c; Berlin three-fourths XXXX Turkey reds, 6c; Berlin three-fourths XXXX Turkey reds, 6c; Cocheo fancies, 4½c; Cocheo madders, 4½c; Portsmouth robes, 4½c; Harmony fancies, 3½c; Manchester fancies, 4½c; Paetific Parthians, 5c; Pacific mournings, 4½c; Simpson mournings, 4½c; Venus oil blue and green, 3c; Windsor fancies, 5c.

Brown Drill—Boot A, 25 inches, 6½c; Darington, 30 inches, 6½c; Dwight, 35 inches, No. 250, 5½c; Mohawk, 20 inches, 7½c. Dealers are paying for No. 1 g. s. h 8%c; No. 2 g. s. hides, 7%c; No. 1 calf. No. 2 calf, 8%c; No. 1 tallow, 2c; No. 2 low, 2%c.

Cheese. block Swiss, 12c; brick, 10c; limburger, 9@10c,

The following is Kingan & Co.'s price list; Sugar-cured Hams—"Reliable." 20 his average, 9c; 12½ to 15 hs, 10@10½c for "Reliable," 9½@10c for "Indiana"; harmets, 6½c.
Breakfast Bacon—Clear, English-cured "Reliable," 1ho; "Peerless," 10½c; "Lily," 8 to 9 hs, 9½c; 10 to 12 hs, 9½c; 6 hs, 9½c.
Bacon—Clear sides, 20 to 30 hs, 9½c.
Bacon—Clear sides, 20 to 40 hs average, 7c; clear sides, 30 to 40 hs average, 7c; clear bellies, 25 to 30 hs average, 7c; clear bellies, 18 to 22 hs average, 7½c; clear bellies, 14 to 16 hs average, 8½c; clear backs, 14 to 16 hs average, 8½c; clear backs, 14 to 18 hs average, 7c; clear backs, 14 to 18 hs average, 7c; clear backs, 14 to 18 hs average, 7½c; clear backs, 14 to 18 hs average, 7½c; clear backs, 15 to 19 hs average, 8½c; French backs, 6c; flitches, 8 to 10 hs average, 8½c; Provisions. na," 5%c; "Reliable," 5%c; ket-

34c; small bones, tall bones, tall bones, the bones, th Coffin, Fletcher & Co.'s prices:
Smoked Meats—S. C. hams 10 lbs average, 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; 12 to 14 lbs average, 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; 15 lbs average, age, 10c; 18 to 20 lbs average, 5c. Skinned hams, 18 to 20 lbs average, 9\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Honeless hams, 9\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.

9c.
ikfast Bacon (boneless)—English-cur
rose brand, 6 to 8 lbs average 10',
cured Primrose brand, 6 to 8 lbs average

Fruits and Vegetables. ing prices:
ions—\$3.50@5.00.
np=s—A box, \$5.00.
np=s—A box, \$5.00.
np=s—New layer, a lb, 12@14c,
es—New, 7@8c a lb,
natoes—75c a bushel,
ches—A bushel, \$2.25.
les—New, a barrel, \$1.50@2.75; fancy,
M.00.

ge—A barrel, 75c.
es—Per bushel, 55@60c.
—New, per barrel, \$1.75@2.00.
—A dozen_ 25@35c.
—New, 1-lb cups, 14@15c.
—16-lb basket, 10@11c.
Potatoes—Genuine Jerseys, \$3.25 otatoes—Genuine States, sa. 0097.25 barrel. ries—Per barrel, \$6.00@7.50; per

Tinners' Supplies. Tin. Best Brands-1C, 10x14, 06.00; IX, 10x24, 14x20, 12x12, lock Tin (in pigs)-16c, lock Tin (in bars)-18c.

-27 R, \$2.25; 27 C, \$2.75; best bloom, gal-Leading Drugs and Olls Leading Drugs and Unix-gible. Barbs, 698c. Bromide of potash, Camphor, 6599c. Chloroform, 6998cs. b. gum \$2.5993.00 a lb; powdered \$1.750 lb. Subnitrate of bismuth, \$1.55 a lb, onida, 20925c. Iodida of potash, \$2.500 Quinine, P. & W.'s, 37942c an ounce; n. 5599c. Morphine, \$2.0092.30. Cocaine, a st. Blearb soda, \$65c. Epsom saits,

Pigi. 75.

g oll. R. Migi. 19. Lard oil, ex. No. 1
steamer, Scc. No. 1, Scc. Neatsfoot
c. Flah oil, Sc. Linseed oil, raw, No.;
gsc. Turpentine, higher. White send, Alcohol, \$2.4162.50. Oil of bergamot, \$2.99. ib. Oil of lemon, \$1.5961.75. Closing cash markets: Wheat \$54c corn \$54c, oats 19c, pork \$7.55, lard 4.9c ribs 4.5c. Wire Nails.

Corn-Dull; No. 1 white 24½c, No. 4 white 24½c, No. 2 white 24½c, No. 3 white 24½c, No. 4 white 21½c, No. 2 white mixed 24½c, No. 3 white mixed 24½c, No. 3 white mixed 24½c, No. 3 white 24½c, No. 4 yellow 24½c, No. 2 mixed 24½c, No. 4 yellow 24½c, No. 2 mixed 24½c, No. 4 yellow 24½c, No. 4 mixed 24½c, No. 3 white 24½c, new No. 3 yellow 23½c, No. 3 mixed 23½c.

New York Provisions.

New York November 2.—Butter—Receipts 9,122 packages; steady; Western creamery 23½c, Elgins 23½c, factory 9—0. Cheese—Receipts 10,889 packages; quiet; large white 8¾c, small white 8¾c, large colored 8½c, small colored 8½c, part skims 5½67c, full skims 3½6½c, part skims 5½67c, full skims 3½6½c, Eggs—Receipts 10,506 packages; firmer: State and Pennsylvania 16620½c, Western 20c. Sugar—Raw nominal; fair refining 3½62 5-16c, centrifugal 65 degree test) 3½62 113-16c; refined easy; crushed 5½c, powdered 5 3-15c, granulated 5c. Coffee—Weak; No. 7 5½c.

The Quotations. lines in the prices of American securiof prices at the opening here. The first gar, which led the downward course, and of a point in Northern Pacific preferred, Missouri Pacific and Northwest, % in Louisville and C., C., C. & St. L., and % in the leading grangers and New York Central. Consolidated Gas, after opening off a point, rallied 2 points. Reading

Sugar was the center of attack, and ore noon. The price of Sugar shares market. This sharp loss in values was ceptances, and prices ran off easily on of foreign security-holders as to how to

Consolidated Gas has suffered its re-

prices in sympathy with stocks, but business was very dull.

Mexican dollars, 434c. Bonds. Government bonds firmer; new fours

Montpelier, Ind., November 3.—Indiana oil: Standard 41c, Cudahy 44c.

Governor Mount has been at his farm

The unprecedented sale of Dr. Bull's Coug Sirup provokes competition; but the people cling to De. Bull's Cough Sirup.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Birth Returns.

Lafayette and Jennie Lockwood, 1115 De

boy.

Max and Eliza Kiefer, 833 Indiana, girl.
Otis Boyer and wife, 158 S. Williams, boy
James and Julia Rurnett, 164 King, girl.
Paul and Minnie Hill, 16 Linn, x.rl.
Mathew and Anna Donahue, 715 Missouri

Joseph and Catherine Busch, Becker street

Death Returns.

Lula Mabel Day, 2 months, 534 Leon

Meridian, blood poison. Frank Uebelacker, 51 years, 2503 S. Me-

skull.

Infant Parkes, 8 days, City Hospital, hereditary disease.

Infant Lewis, girl (rear) 224 St. Mary, pre-

Building Permits.

Real Estate Transfers.

addition
J. Hubbard to Sarah Holland,
Mebb's subdivision of part of

lot 55, Steven's subdivision of part

mos D. Krewson to J. B. Roberzon, lots 78 and 79, Clark's third addition

to West Indianapolis.

John A. Guion to James M. Bowers et al., tot 20, block 2. Armstrong's first addition to North Indianapolis.

James M. Bowers to John A. Guion, lot 19, block 7, same addition.

Side addition

Frederick Stilz to Cornelius Friedgen et ux. jot 2. Vall's East Washington street addition

Robert L. Klum to Edward C. Fletcher, lot 29 and part of 28, Talbott's addition.

tion

Richard M. Coleman to William B. Milan, lot 12, Minker's Wilmoth Place...

Anna B. Wilhite to Allie L. Grubb, lot

1. Eltel's North Meridian street addition

dition

Laura E. Caplinger to Marion Schulte,
lots 10 and 11, Chenoweth's subdivision,
part of Birkemeyer's addition.

Stephen J. Ward to Frederick Hergt et
ux., part of lot 24, square 8, Hubbard
and others southeast addition.

Total transfers 21, consideration....

W. H. Ballard's Building.

The contract has been let for W. H.

Ballard's five-story brick building at Delaware and Ohio streets. It will be

of iron construction, with dark mottled

pressed brick and stone and ornamental

trimmings. The first floor will be used

for store-rooms and the others for

apartments., It will have a ten-foot basement and will be fitted with baths,

elevators and all modern conveniences.

Fluctuation in Hops.

Denver Republican.

that it has dropped last in the list.

the globe as a whole,

He—I would you?

Death Statistics for the Globe

Hoped He Would.

Chicago News.

It will cost \$35,000.

1,400

2,300

mpson, 1 month, boy, 1413 Eng-

The Board of Public Works this morn mber 1 for the sweeping of all ed streets and alleys in the city he board about the cleaning.

have been described as the cleaning.

its a square a day. There are now about sixty-seven miles of improved streets in the city, and if the board can secure a bid as low as is in effect now, which is 18 cents the cleaning of every 10,000 squar-the cleaning can be done next year in the appropriation made, which is

FIREMEN'S PENSION LIST.

meeting to-day of the Board of Safety, Chief Fire Engineer Bar-ported the case of John A. Perkins, of engine No. 9, whose eyesight was injured in the service. He is unfit for further fire duty, and the board or-His disability will entitle him to a onsion of \$50 a month. Three firemen by on the pension list were recom-ended for restoration to the service, hese are Frank Sloan, injured at the hnull fire, in South Meridian street; enry Cook, injured at the wheel-works several years ago, and Warren who was thrown from a truck and cs, who was thrown from a fact a uniform the back. It was suggested Chief Barrett that Sloan can be empyed as a stoker, Cook upon the watch wer and Rice as a driver.

chief fire engineer reported a total The chief fire engineer reported a total seventy-three fire alarms in October, 7 4-10 miles traveled by the department at 33,650 feet of hose laid out. He commended the promotion of John Yoodruff, stoker on engine No. 7, to sengineer on engine No. 5, in the place t Cloero Seibert, who retires on a penon after thirty-two years of service. Ames Pease will be transferred from ngine No. 8 to engine No. 5 as stoker. Special police powers were granted to ichael Laughlin, assistant street forean; Abner Newland, custodian of the ourt House basement; W. Allison Sweesey, custodian of Tomlisson Hall, and ottlieb Goetling, watchman at the Home rewery Company.

ery Company.

Hast Market master reported i as fees received for the month of our. John F. Manning, license inper, reported \$4,729 fees collected in our, of which \$4,500 was from satthe hay market, reported \$63 collected for October.

CITY HEALTH AND WATER. anitarian Says the Water Supply is

City Sanitarian Clark says the city is mparatively free from contagious dis-ses and that no epidemic of any kind During the past three weeks, there has been a larger num-usual of scarlet fever cases, but these have been in a light form and here have been few deaths. There has been little diphtheria, and a smaller humber of cases of typhold fever than

usual at this time in the year. speaking of the city water, he says: malyses of the water furnished the Analyses of the water furnished the city are made almost every day for intrites chloride and for intestinal bacteria. The water has been very free from nitrites for a number of months. There is a minimum of chlorides in it, and it is entirely free from intestinal bacteria. I have but one objection to it, and that is its hardness. In every other espect it is an excellent drinking water. I want to be a superior of the company of the with bacteria from the company is not fooling us about itrites and filled with bacteria. That makes me certain that the Water Company is not fooling us about as source of supply, and that the water iew undoubtedly comes from its wells. If iny water gets in from the river it would be by seepage, and could be only little inder present conditions. In fact, the water in the river has long been lower than it is in the Water Company's galery. In case of high water there might be a good deal of seepage from the river into the gallery. If the company had a mement-lined reservoir, we would have the of the finest water supplies that this bountry affords."

Deaconesses and Tomlinson Hall. A communication was received by the Board of Public Works from the board of trustees of the Protestant Deaconess Society, asking the board to take favorable action on the request to have Tominson Hall on December 1, 2 and 3 free of harge, for the purpose of holding a fair. The letter sets out that the Deaconess Inspittal is possessed and in pregnant to lospital is non-sectarian in regard to the work that it is doing. "The deacon-isses," it says, "are Protestants of many ifferent denominations, who do not work for gain, but for God and humanty, and are at liberty to remain in conact with their families, their churches, ind, if they desire, can leave their calling and take care of their parents, mary, or whatever their intentions may be bur hospital has been open to all, without reference to religion or nationality.

* and all are treated as humane as cossible."

City's Own Wires Still Up. The Central Union Telephone Company, in a communication to the board, called attention to the fact that it could not remove certain of its poles within the one-mile limit by December 31, as these poles carried the city's fire alarm wires and wires of the Indianapolis Light and Power Company for electric lighting. A month's time was granted from December 31, and in the meantime the wires are to be removed, so that the poles may be taken down.

Petitions Referred. Petitions were referred by the Board of Public Works to the city engineer reng the laying water mains in Michparding the laying water mains in Mich-lgan street from Agnes street to Hia-watha street; for paving with brick the east sidewalk of Missouri street, from Maryland street to McCarty street; for electric lights at the corner of Thirty-fourth and Méridian streets and Thirty-fourth and Pennsylvania streets; to open and extend the first alley south of Cy-press street.

City's Share for Asphalt. City Treasurer Schmidt was authorized pay \$6,704,27 to the Warren-Scharf sphalt Company as the city's half for Asphalt Company as the city's half for baving the rondway of Kentucky ave-nue, from Missouri street to River ave-hue, along Greenlawn cemetery.

Station House Recommendations.

Adolph Scherrer, architect, recommended to the Board of Public Works in appropriation of \$1,280 for additional property of \$1,280 for additional

Looking for John T. Woodard. he postal authorities are looking for n T. Woodard, the lottery agent, on harge of misusing the mails. The iaint comes from a young woman r in Virginia, who says that Wood-a annoying her by writing letters postal cards to her. Some of the

A QUESTION OF SANITY,

The United States District Attorney Asked to Interfere.

ard this afternoon received a bundle of typewritten manuscript from Ernest D. Thompson, & East Forty-ninth street, New York. In it Thompson says that he was confined in the Indiana Hospital for the Insane at Indianapolis from Febru-ary 15, 1894, until November 15 of the

The hospital records show that at first the commitment papers were rejected, but that they were afterward reconsid-ered, and Thompson was admitted as a patient. He was discharged as "im-proved."

MECHANICS' MUTUAL LITIGATION.

Allegations Concerning Associa tions in Assignee's Hands.

tional alleged unlawful acts in the anagement of the Mechanics' Mutual vings and Loan Association and the Mechanics Mutual Savings and Loan Association No. 1, was heard toin the Circuit Court. Peter, Jr., and sixty other stockholders in the associations filed the petition. They aver that the by-laws had been grossly violated, in that monthly been grossly violated, in that monthly and quarterly meetings were not held and that \$5,000 had been set apart from the loan fund for the payment of expenses. It is also charged that the associations paid the officers exorbitant salaries; that the assignee is not willing to bring action against the directors for the recovery of money diverted from the loan fund, and asks that the petitioners receive permission from the Court to take the matter into their own hands. The petition asks that the Court refuse to permit the assignee to accept the compromise offered by Robert N. Lamb and William H. Dye, and that the petitioners be allowed to use the name of the assignee in bringing suit against the

THE PASSING SHOW.

He Fooled the Conductor. "Commodore" John Higgins, council-

man, went into police headquarters slapning over the edges with laughter. He asked the patrolmen to clear a space on the floor that he might roll and have his laugh out. It was five minutes fore he could make known what it was all about.

"Do you know," the "commodore" said. I never was able to beat the stret-car car a while ago I had a five-dollar gold piece and a nickle in my pocket. In of giving him the nickle I slipped the gold piece into his hand and he dropped it into his side pocket, only glancing at the coin. When the car-"Then you are out just \$4.95," said a

The "commodore's" smile straightened itself into a serious expression in much less than a second. He grabbed his hat and as he went out the door and down the stairs to report the loss to the street car company, he said:

"Thunderation: I never thought of that

Had Sent Passes Already. Charles B. Harris, the new consul to Nagasaki, Japan, being president of the State Board of Agriculture, was chair-men of the press committee for the State Fair. Up to the opening day he had been busy sending complimentary tickets to every newspaper in the State in return for such notices of the State Fair as the liberal publishers had been giving it. Perhaps some had asked for additional tickets, and others who may have been

overlooked wrote for tickets. A reporter went to the grounds the opening day and visited the different heads of departments and officers to of departments and officers to learn how things were showing up. He finally reached Mr. Harris, who is hard "Mr. Harris, I represent the ---

"I say I represent the --- newspaper."
Mr. Harris clapped his hand to his ear and shouted: "Why, boy, I sent them two passes already."

"Auber Nit."

Henry Slade, who assisted at the cash-ier's window during the rush of the tax-payers at the county treasurer's office, was calling the names from the receipts as they came from the office. Dave Wallace had a receipt in his hand. The owner was called, but did not respond. Gus Schmidt, who was standing by, turned to Wallace and said, "Nit." "Auber Nit?" asked Wallace Then Slade began, "Auber Nit! Auber Nit! Is Auber Nit out there?" The crowd in front caught on, and Slade was driven from the window by the shout which went up from the people who were wait-ing for their names to be called.

Christmas Poetry Orders. A newspaper telegraphed to James Whitcomb Riley's publishers asking if it were possible to secure a Christmas poem

from the Hoosier poet. "Tell 'em," Mr. Riley said, when the case was presented, "that I have just finished my sixth Christmas poem, and that I haven't material in me for another-no, even if I had to be hanged for lack of it.'

Benevolent Society Officers. The Rev. M. L. Haines has been elected president of the Indianapolis Benevolent Society; the Rt. Rev. August Bessonies,

first vice-president; George Merritt, chairman of the executive committee; John H. Holliday, chairman of the finance committee; Voiney T. Malott, treasurer, and Charles W. Moores, sec-A New Flat Building. B. F. Nyswander is building a flat in Vermont street, between Meridian and

will be six stories, with pressed brick front and stone trimmings. It will be modern in every way, and will cost \$38,000. Odd Fellows' Building Plans.

The Odd Fellows' building committee met to-day and discussed minor changes in the plans of the new Grand Lodge building. The award of contracts and the time for beginning work will be passed upon later.

CITY PARAGRAPES.

A supper will be given this evening at st. Paul's parish house. Laura Struby has filed a complaint for daura Struby has filed a complaint for divorce against Henry Struby, in which she alleges failure to provide.

A festival will be given at the First Baptist church to-night and to-morrow night, with music and recitations. Andrew Bussy lost three fingers this morning when his hand came in contact with a band-saw in the wood-working department of the Big Four shops at Brightwood.

A musical and literary entertainment will be given this evening at Broadway M. E. church, under the direction of T. R. Swan; the chorister. The proceeds will be devoted to the music fund of the

THEY BREAK INTO A PRIVATE

Bank Room Found Wrecked Inside and \$5,000 Taken-The Thieves Escape.

Lagrange, Ind., November 2.-The Shipna Bank, a private institution at hewana owned by the heirs of the late H. Davis, with R. S. Davis as president and H. Davis as cashier, was burglarized during the night. was known of the loss until this morning when the doors of the bank were found open and the inside wrecked and in great confusion. The vault and safe had been forced with dynamite. The of money carried away is not y known, but it is reported to \$5,000. It is believed that the burglars came from Sturgis on a handcar, and af Middlebury, where it was tossed into the river. The town is in a fever of excite ment consequent upon the robbery, and the authorities are in pursuit. The man agers of the bank have sent for blood

Hiding in a Swamp.

Special to The Indianapolls News. , Ind., November 3.-After robbing the Davis bank at Shipshewsha last night, the burglars stopped at Middle-bury long enough to plunder the Lake ore railway depot of several hundred The burglars are supposed to hiding in the swamps north of here, and a posse of men are searching

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Miss Florence Day will give a luncheon Ex-Governor Matthews was in the city

business to-day. Mr. J. E. Turner is very ill at his Miss Morrison, of Madison, Wis., is visiting Mrs. Joseph G. Kitchell. Mrs. Iglehart, of Evansville, returned to her home to-day, after a visit with Mrs. Chauncey Turner.

Mrs. Hagh McGibeny and Miss Hol-man will assist Mrs. M. H. Spades at her booth at the Flower Mission Fair. The Naomi Auxiliary will be enter-tained at the home of Mrs. E. J. Brat-tain, 66 Huron street, Thursday after-

Miss Nellie Weser, of Kokomo, has been visiting her cousin, Miss Lil-lian Weser, in East Vermont street, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fletcher have issued invitations for an entertainment Wednesday evening, November 17, at their home in North Meridian street. Miss Nellie Simmonds has been engaged to give readings in palmistry at the library booth at the Flower Mission

The marriage of Miss Evangeline Hyland, daughter of Mrs. Kate Hyland, to Mr. Maurice O'Connor, will take place Wednesday morsing, November 24, at SS. Peter and Paul chapel.

Miss Williamson, of Terre Haute, has contributed several pieces of embroidery to the art booth of the Flower Mission Fair. Miss Williamson's work has taken several prizes at art displays. Mrs. Philip Mitchell and Mrs. M. H. Vadsworth, of Rock Island, Ill., who came to attend the Fraser ball last night, returned to-day to their homes. Miss Wadsworth will remain a week. Mr. Riley's contribution to the maga tine, Once a Year, published by th zine, Once a rear, public, entitled "An Flower Mission, is a poem, entitled "An Old Home Song." Miss Merrill will contribute a character sketch, called General."

Mrs. C. C. Udell and W. C. Benny and family, who have been residents of North Indianapolis for many years, left yesterday for Los Angeles, Cal., where they have purchased fruit farms, and will make their future homes.

Mrs. William Beck, of North Meridian street, entertained the German Card Club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Beck and Mrs. John Schmidt carried off the prizes. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Fred Bachman, the club will be entertained next by Miss Agnes Birk.

Mr. Twaedie of the Exmon Country.

Mr. Tweedie, of the Exmoor Country

Wencke et ux., lot 66, Fletcher's subdivision, part of Oak Hill.
William Wencke to Christian Roessier,
trustee, same
Herman E. Vance to Clara V. Bowlus,
lot 17, square 12, second section Lincoln Park
R. R. Men's B. and L. Association to
Mary B. Burger, lot 9, Dennison Purk,
Robert R. Bennett to Henry W. Bennett,
lot 73 Woodruff's subdivision of part of
Morris's addition Albert Hockersmith,
lot 12, block II. North Indianapolis...
Mary E. Krumrine to Edward F. Kram
er, lot 55, Steven's subdivision of part
er, lot 55, Steven's subdivision of part Club at Highland Park, Ill., will come to-morrow to instruct the members of the Country Club Golf Links Club in golf. On Saturday afternoon the Coun-Club will be thrown open to its neers interested in golf for an en-ainment similar to the one held last Saturday. No invitations will be issued

The Fraser Ball.

for the ball given last night at the Propylaeum by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scot Fraser and Mr. Philemon M. Watson, and there were few regrets. The reception hours were from 8 to 11, those participating in the ball coming at later hours. The halls, reception rooms, supper rooms and dancing hall were beautifully decorated. The stairway was bordered with rows of palms, and the mantels banked in green, which formed an effective contrast with the white covering of the ceilings in the hall and ball-room. Around this room there ran an evergreen frieze the form of a lattice, from which there were festoons and garlands of coming together at the ceiling in a center piece set off by garlands of pink ribbon. Tiny electric lights from beneath pink tulip shades gave a brilliant

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser and Mr. Watson received, and their assistants were Major and Mrs. Varney, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. C. Golt, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hasselman. At the favor table were Mrs. Philip Mitchell and Mrs. M. H. Wadsworth, of Rock island, Ill.; Mrs. Fraser's sisters, and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Mrs. Millard, Mrs. Holman, Mrs. Augustus Coburn, Mrs. W. P. Herod. Supper was served to fifty guests at a time in the two lower floor rooms. American beauties with candles displaying the same color were used in the decorations of the one, while chry santhemums of many shades and candles of blue were used in the other. The Turkish room in the gallery was an attractive smoking-room for the gentle

At 12 o'clock came the full cotillon figures, led by Mr. Augustus Coburn, dancing alone. The first was a plain favor figure, the second, a basket figure, where the ladies, after being favored, form a circle with the men at the back joining hands to produce the effect of the inter-woven basket. In the canopy figure which followed, a tarleton-covered pole was used with long streamers which were held to form the canopy underneath were held to form the canopy underneath which the odd couples danced. A quadrille figure came next, and the Oriental figure last. In this the lights were turned low to bring out the color effect of the gay chrysanthemum hats worn by the young ladies, and the lanterns of Oriental paper which were carried by the men. The collection of favors was unusually large, and consisted of operators or maint tobacce nourbes and nufans, quaint tobacco pouches and nufans, quaint tobacco pouches and numerous dainty little articles for the dressing table and personal adornment.

The dancers in the cotillon were Miss Laycock, Miss Krag, Miss Mary Foster, Miss Knippenberg, Miss Gaston, Miss Hasselman, Miss Wilson, Miss Hyde, Miss Bassell, Miss Holman, Miss Josephine Holman, Miss Townsend, Miss Holliday Miss Hawthorne Miss Health Josephine Holman, Miss Townsend Miss Holiday, Miss Hawthorne, Miss Henley, Miss Winter, Miss Wan Camp, Miss Walcott, Miss Kate Walcott, Miss Edith Wallick, Miss Wilson of Evanston, Miss Wasson, Miss Fraser, Miss Wadsworth, Miss Armstrong, Miss Atkins, Miss Martindale, Miss Bradshaw, Miss Jessie Miller, Miss Carey, Miss Deborah Moore, Miss Coburn, Miss Mary Ransdell, Miss Taylor, Miss Duncan, Miss Julia Fletcher and Meesra, W. B. Poland, Lynn Martindale, Harmon Bradshaw, Samuel Van

Laz Noble, Wallace Krag, George Hume. Thaddeus Baker, Otto Hasselman, Owen Mothershead, Robert McQuat, John Wallick, Thomas Kackley, Booth Tarkington, Mr. Froste and Mr. Nebeker.

Mrs. Fraser wore a gown of pink satin, cut decollette, and embroidered in silver. Mrs. Wadsworth was in violet moire antique, and Miss Wadsworth in white chiffon over white silk. Mrs. Mitcheli wore a violet gown of pincappie tissue, trimmed with violets. There were a number of out-of-town guests who came for the occasion. seminating Victors Weeds-How the Russian Thistle was Introduced Into This Country.

Valparaiso, Ind., November 3.—This fternoon Prof. J. Newton Roe and Miss Washington, D. C., November 2,-"The Harriet Bruce, members of the faculty of the Northern Indiana Normal School most important thing in agriculture is the seed which the farmers plant," says of this city, were married at Woodlawn Mr. Gilbert H. Hicks, in charge of the Ili. the wedding occurring at the home of the bride's father. The Rev. J. H. O. Smith, of Chicago, officiated. The bridal nends upon the seed which is planted more than anything else, even the weather. No matter how good the soil may be or how favorable the weather, if the farmers plant poor seed they will have poor crops.

"The work of seed inspection is bas largely on similar work, which has been carried on for about thirty years in Europe, where there is at the present time in the neighborhood of one hundred seed-testing stations. The object of these stations is to secure to the farmers some means by which they can be assured of getting first-class seed. Nearly all of the bad weeds in this country are introduced into fields through seed which is bought for sowing.

Schmidt.
Calvin W. Petty and Leora B. Lipsey.
John A. Van Sickle and Josephine Schenk.
Servant W. Dickinson and Harriet C.
Balley.
Aethur Elliott and Hattle Davis.
John L. McEnary and Blanche Moore.
Jesse Bell Curry and Rachel Louisa Anna
Jorgensen. "The farmers are at a disadvantage in this matter of buying seed, because they largette and Jennie Docardon, in the loss, girl.
Robert and Mary Phillips, Bluff road, girl.
Frank and Mary Griffith, 918 Buchanan, girl.
L. M. and Caro Hughbanks, Three Notchroad, boy.
Samuel and Sarah Larkes, 1649 Prospect, can not tell by the looks of the seeds whether they are fresh or not, or if they are exactly what the purchasers desire. In case they are not what they are recommended to be, each farmer not only loses the price of the seed, but also the time and labor expended on them, as it is often too late to start another crop. Thus, you will see, that it is exceedingly important to the farmer to know that the John and Anna Conway, 202 McCauly, girl. Joe and Katle Assner, 1123 Maple, boy. Charles and Dora Gibson, 1122 S. West, boy. William and Josie Clinkert, 7½ Cottage, purchased seed is true to its name. On the tests of this department, many of the seed dealers throughout the country have voluntarily guaranteed their seeds. They are tested to show their purity, vitality and genuineness.

Dissemination of Weeds.

There has been great agitation which spreads over a good share of the enteritis.

Infant Whallon, 1250 E. Ohio, stillborn.

Henry Heine, 77 years, 54 Elm.

Nellie Wagner, 10 months, 6 Depot street,

Brightwood, cholera infantum.

A. J. Poole, 64 years, 3001 N. Illinois, dilation of heart.

Fannie R. Richardson, 21 years, 2315 N.

Meridian, blood poison. Northwest, and Congress was asked to appropriate \$1,000,000 for the purpose exterminating that agricultural pest. has been proved that the obnoxious weed came here in flax seed. The wild onion, which grows around the national cap ital and gets in the milk and butter, was spread through winter oats. In fact, nearly all weeds are developed by being with good seed, and thus are planted by the farmers themselves.

"The work of this division has as its among the farmers and those planting seed, in favor of good seed, so that they will know the difference between bad and good seed, and be willing to pay a nably larger price in order to obtain that which is the best.

acute phthisis.

Moses Davis, 26 years, 1304 Massachusetts, senile exhaustion.

Lottle Kleinsmith, 21 years, 832 Maple, pulmonary consumption.

Fred Taude, 11 months, 509 W. Wilkins. "A second object of this division is to place a check on seed dealers so that they can not sell poor seed to farmers, as catarrhal pneumonia.

John Bumgardner, 67 years, 714 Chestnut, is done in a great many cases at present time. For example, we have just received a lot of samples to be examined. One is seed and fruit of the German Samuel P. Owens, frame house, Twenty-second street, \$500.

J. G. and L. Frenk, frame addition, 130 Agnes, \$650.

M. A. Rubush, frame shed, 445 Indiana aveat 15 cents for a small package. When tested we found the seed to be in reality the soga bean, which costs only about 15 nue, \$35. E. M. Johnson, frame barn, 1617 North Meridian, \$425. cents a pound. The above is a fair sample of the way some seedmen impose upon the public. Their catalogues are full of advertisements of new and rare and wonderful varieties which turn out to be

fraudulent. "Another is a sample of Kentucky bluegrass, which was sold as first-class seed and should have sprouted from 50 to 60 per cent., whereas only 10 per cent. sprouted. It is thus seen that unscrupulous seedmen do not hesitate to palm off old stock, which has become worthless on the unsuspecting farmers. The prevention of this injustice is another of the branches of work of this division. Another late sample is that of alfalfa clover seed, which is most extensively grown in the West, particularly in the Rocky mountain regions. It was sent to this country from Turkestan, and on be-ing tested was found to contain nearly nine thousand seeds of dodder to a pound. Dodder is a little plant that looks like silk, and lives entirely by wrapping itself around the sprouting clover and sucking away its vitality. It is one of the very worst weeds introduced into this country. This seed is very small and resembles pieces of dirt, so that only experts can detect its presence. It is our duty to warn the people against it. "Another of the lot is a sample of 'red clover tailings' from Germany, which is sold to American dealers at 2½ cents a pound, to use in adulterating clover seed. This sample contained but 4 per cent. of clover seed, and the balance was bad "There is a plant which belongs to the

clover family, resembling the clover very much, but which is of very little use as a forage plant, called the 'yellow trefoil.' The seeds of this plant closely resemble in size, shape and color those of the alfalfa and other clover. The seed is shipped into this country in large quantitles, at the present time, for the sole purpose of adulterating clover seed. Trefoil is very much theaper than clover, and the dealers do not seem to have any trouble in selling it for clover seed.

Will Test Seed Free. "The Secretary of Agriculture offers to test seed free for anybody who sends here. Farmers or seedmen can avail themselves of this opportunity, and the department makes report to them of the result of the tests. We test the samples as soon as they are received. We select a small portion of the seed sent in, having first thoroughly mixed the whole, so as to obtain the average condition of the seed, and, after selecting this small portion, we carefully examine it to obtain "People are sometimes impressed by the fluctuations of the stock and wheat market, but they are not a circumstance when compared with the hop market," remarked L. D. Jacks, of San Francisco. "To give you an idea how hops fluctuate it's but necessary for me to state that in 1874 October hops sold at 44 cents per pound, the highest, and 30 cents the lowest. Last year they sold for 11 cents high and 10 cents low. During those twenty-two years hops went to \$1.13 per pound the poor seed and the impurities. We separate all of the weed seed, and thus obtain the percentage of poor seed. After this is done the seed is put to the sprout-ing test. The seed for sprouting are care-fully placed in soil in the department green-houses, and also in the germinat-ing chamber, and receive the proper con-

a careful record is kept of the seeds which sprout. In this way the percent-age of germination or vitality of the

seed is ascertained.

"We also test all of the seed which is distributed by the Department of Agriculture. It is a well-known fact that in previous years, some seedmen imposed upon the department, and as a result poor seed has been distributed by the department unwittingly. At the present time all seed purchased by us must come up to the high standard of purity which has been fixed by the department, and the percentage of purity is determined by jests by this division.

"We have also devised a standard apparatus or germinating chamber for sprouting seed, which has been adopted by the American Association of Experiment Stations, and is being used at the different stations throughout the country at the present time. In addition to this matter of seed testing, the seed laboratory is carrying on interesting experi-

A Serious Drawback.

fact that many weak plants perish in the in vigor, even though they may germinate, a sudden change of temperature, or a prolonged drought, or a slight frost, is apt to destroy plants while they are in their young and tender condition

the fact that different seeds, even of the same variety and lot, possess an unequa produced. It should therefore be the aim of planters to select their seed that both vigor and uniformity may be secured. "Owing to the lack of facilities th

"For a number of years there has been seed, especially to guarantee that certain bad weed-like dodder, etc., are not to be found in the goods they sell. A bill was before Congress last winter to that effect, but nothing came of it. bill, however, was passed by the Legislature of the State of Maine, and seedmen of the Pine Tree State are therefore compelled by law to guarantee the

seeds.
"Our collection of seeds in this division numbers over 15,000 different varieties and is probably the largest seed collection in America, if not in the entire world, and we are making additions to it almost daily. We are at the present time putting up packages of the different weed seed to be distributed to the different agricultural experiment stations. ent agricultural experiment stations throughout the country, to our agricult-ural colleges, and we also sell some for their actual cost to leading seedmen. their actual cost to leading seedmen.

"Another thing which is interesting this division of the Department of Agriculture at the present time is the treatment of buggy seed with carbon bisulphid to kill the insects. Seeds of the common pea are often badly infested with weavels, and in fact, nearly all seed grain is subject to their ravages. The common method of seedmen is to treat such seed with a chemical called carbon bisulphid, which is a very powerful gas, which kills method of seedmen is to treat such seed with a chemical called carbon bisulphid. Which is a very powerful gas, which kills all insect life which may come in contact with it. We have been making experiments to ascertain the effect of this gas upon the various varieties of seeds. We found that there was not the least diminution in the vitality of wheat, corn, barley, or rye, resulting from leaving the seeds in contact with the gas for twenty-four hours at the usual rate of one pound of the chemical to one hundred bushels of grain. We also found that in general, the seeds of beans, cotton, buckwheat, oats, cabbage family, and cow pease will stand severe treatment with the tames of carbon bisulphid, without materially injuring their germinating power. On the other hand, seeds of corn, wheat, rye and other products of the grass family should be treated with caution when exposed to the fumes of this chemical."

A Special Report on Wheat. tion with the wheat crop of the world a throughout the country to make a specia

Shameful. Chicago News.

"What's the price of these gloves?" "A dollar and seventy-five cents," said the clerk; "but I'm afraid we haven't any small enough for you. We can or-der an extra small size, however."

"Oh, these will do. I'il take three pairs."



NOT VERY PATIENT.

to. Purchases

germination. It is well known that some seeds require one or two years from the time of maturity before they will sprout. Many formulas have been given from time to time by experts to hasten germination. We are also experimenting on the value of selecting only the heavy and large seeds from a given lot for planting, and have obtained some very interesting results. We have found that in the matter of early pease that not only did the heavy seed produce a heavier crop, but also produced a crop which matured from two to six days earlier than the crop from smaller seed. This work was done in green-houses, and also carried on in soil with the important result. From the above fact, the farmers could easily produce earlier and better

"A serious drawback results from the seeding stage. If any seeds are lacking "Insufficient attention has been paid to

experiments have not been conducted on a field scale. But numerous investigator have found that heavy seed wheat, oats. etc., produced heavier crops in the field than light seed of the same variety sown under similar conditions, and there seems no room for doubt that in the majority of instances at least, the selection large heavy seed will amply repay the planter for all the extra time, labor and money expended.

great agitation among the farmers and others toward securing national legislaguarantee the purity and vitality of their

In view of the exceptional interest that is at the present time being manifested in the production of wheat in the United States, and the relation of such produclarge, the division of statistics has de-cided to call upon their correspondents report to the department, based not upon the percentage system used by the department, but upon careful and conserva-tive estimates of actual production, in

partment, but also be able to tell where wheat is the exact production in bushels.

It is the intention of the Secretary of Agriculture that the work of the department shall be made of greater utility to the farmers of the country than has ever been the case in the past, and therefore this circular letter has been sent to the correspondents of the division of statistics to investigate the subject as thoroughly as possible.

Each investigator is requested to ascertain the exact production in bushels of all wheat grown in the county in which he is located, and also to ascertain the average yield per acre.

In this way the department will not only know the exact number of bushels produced in this country during the year 1897, but will also be able to tell where wheat is the most profitable.

Mr. Hyde, the statistician of the Department, says that the result of this important special investigation will be ready in about ten days or two weeks, and will be immediately published and distributed to all who care to have it, and will send their names to the department.

SMITH D. FRY.

JAMESTOWN NOVELTIES, 38 inches wide; 50c quality, for... KREMLIN SKIRTING, wide; \$1.00 que CHEVRON DIAGONAL, 52 inches wid pure worsted; \$1.00 quality. ENGLISH FRIESE, pure wool and mohair; \$1.00 quality, for. SILKS. SATIN DUCHESS, black, 427 inches wide: \$1.25 quality, for. wide; \$1.25 quality, BROCADED TAFFETAS, eleg signs, beautiful combinations of excellent wearing quality; we sell at \$1.00. Sale price........ ROMAN STRIPES AND PLAIDS; 75c quality, for..... VELVETS, in figures and stylish for waists; our \$1.00 quality, for VELVETEENS, extra wide and very fine, equal in appearance and to any \$1.00 velvet. Sale

FRENCH TAPESTRY COUCH COV-ERS, 3 yards long, fringed all round-\$3.75 kind for \$2.79 \$5.25 kind for \$5.75 kind for \$4.48 JARDINIERE STANDS, 19 high, mahogany finish, 75c high, mahogai WASH BOILERS, No. 8 size, BROOMS, extra quality for parlor carpets, 35c quality, for ALARM CLOCKS, best in the

TABLE TUMBLERS, smooth with bands, 30c the regular price per dozen, sale price....

WATER PITCHERS, American gold stippled and handsome-ly decorated, 39c quality, for....

PANCY CHECKS, well adapted

BLACK DRESS GOODS

tions of the \$1.00 quality. Sale

BOURETTE NOVELTIES,
wide, two and three toned effect
some new fall shades; 980
quality, for

CLOAKINGS - Astrakhans,

tweeds, boucles; an excellent line, at a yard, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.50 \$1.00

ity, for JACKETS, Russian blouse green and blue, elaborate lined with best changeal taffeta; \$20.00 quality; for... DRESSING SACQUES of allcorduroy Waists, green, blue and brown; collar of same; full front, yoke back; while they \$1.98 WAISTS of handsome Wool Plaids, loose yoke, blouse effect, self collars, lined throughout, Thursday's \$2.69 bargain
WRAPPERS of heavy fleeced Flamelette, yoke of plain material, braidtrimmed, very full, our regular 98c kind, for

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.
TRIMMED HATS — We have b striving to impress upon your mind fact that ours is the most complete of Trimmed Hats in the city. One is through the stock will convince your two carry not only the most complete the most reasonable as regards

NATURAL OWL WINGS, very large, THE 75c KIND.... BLACK OSTRICH PLUMES, 14 long, very soft and brilliant, THE \$1.48 KIND.... Walking Hats, the Dakota styles, leather trimmed, \$1 KIND FOR.......

THE WM. H. BLOCK CO



For the Kindergarten Opera, Friday and Saturday

Fans and Opera Glasses

AT PRICES THAT PLEASE. An elegant assortment of Perfumes. The celebrated "Rhein Violets."

The excellent St. Thomas Bay Rum.

CHARLES MAYER & CO

29 and 31 West Washington Street

RIVER STYX AND ELYSIAN FIELDS ALONG THE KANKAKEE.

An Old Official Report by Jeremiah

Smith Unearthed in the State

Auditor's Office - Charon's

Boat Paddle Also Found. The official records of the State bear testimony that the territory tributary to the Kankakee river was much sung by the ancient poets; that Virgil some time in his career ascended the Kankakee,

surly Charon; "Grim, squalid, foul, with aspect dire His eyes were each a globe of fire.' Unless the official record is untrue Homer must have been acquainted with the territory.

explored the surrounding country, and

was rowed across the English lake by the

Sixty-three years ago, when nearly all northern Indiana was a howling wilder ess, the general Government sent Jeremiah Smith, a surveyor, from Washington, to explore that part of the Kankakee which is in Indiana. He spent the summer of 1834 in the work, and late in the fall of that year filed with the land department of the Auditor of State an official report in which he declared that he had discovered the former abode of Charon, the ancient Acheron, the river Styx, the Stygian pool, the Elysian Fields. He declared in that report that he had made himself immortal by that discovery, and went away, the official records do not say where,

The Old Report Unearthed. Recently an employe of the Auditor's office, in rummaging through some of the books, brown with age, ran across the report filed by Mr. Smith. It is as fol-

"That the river Styx is a fabled stream and that if never existed except in the brain of ancient poets and priests, is a proposition I am fully prepared to deny and disapprove; that Charon ever ex-isted, never kept a boat and ferry land-ing, that the dreary regions of which an-cient poets speak and through which the souls of unburied carcasses wan-dered for a hundred years before his majesty of the frail bark would give them a passage; and, that the Elysian Fields, where the souls of the just reveled in never-ending scenes of pleasure and de light, are imaginary regions, is equally false. The Kankakee is the ancient Acheron, and English Lake is the Styg-ian pool, at the head of which, near the line between ranges three and four, still remain undisputable evidences of Cha-ron's existence, of the identical spot where he so often landed his boat and took on board the souls of the departed

FOUND HADES IN INDIANA even an ordinary antiquarian leap with ecstacy of joy, the very paddle of the old Place of Dreamy Wanderings

Place of Dreamy Wanderings.

"The dreamy regions from the mouth of Markum's creek to the head of English lake, and particularly about the mouth of Yellow river, is the place where so many poor souls have wandered their hundred years; and, in fact, as the use of the magnetic needle was not known at that age of the world, I am not at all surprised at its taking a poor man so long to get out of that place when he was once fairly set into it without compass, chart, grog or tobacco. The 'Door Prairie' and the other smaller ones about I take it to be what remains of the Elysian Fields. What has become of its ancient occupants, and why the order Elysian Fields. What has become of its ancient occupants, and why the order of things has been changed, both in the Elysian Fields and about the Stygian pool, neither the present natives along the Kankakee, nor the owners, pre-emptioners and occupants of 'Door Prairie' could tell me. I leave this to be ferreted out by historical societies and future antiquarians, having myself done sufficient to render me immortal by finding the prototype of the long lost Styx, Charon's ferry landing, etc., without telling what has become of the old gentleman. "To have a correct idea of this township, the ancient poets should be well studied. Everything said by them respecting the nether regions, and the abode of the wicked should be applied to it, and the whole will make a correct, faithful and true description thereof.

faithful and true description thereof. The very thought of it makes my blood

This place, so much sung by the anclent poets, according to the representative of the Government of the United States, is about fifty miles southeast of Chicago. English lake forms a part of the boundary line between the counties of Laporte and Starke. Its still, deep waters make it a favorite fishing resort for men from Indianapolis, Chicago, Ft. Wayne and Lafayette. The Kanlakee, which is formed farther up toward the Michigan line, pursues a sluggish course Michigan line, pursues a single to the southwest, and finally cr into Illinois. The country throu it makes its way has been descr it makes its way has been described and again by the poets of northel diana, and even James Whitcomb has put it into verse, but not unloud official report of Mr. Smith wo covered was it known that Virgil we ferring to the little prairies alongiver when he told of how the viruned their steps toward the Effelds, and after duly hanging ugolden bough at the guts for Propine's acceptance they entered abodes of the blest:

gents For Butterick Patterns

Black Silk Stockings

mg-the remaining of one line of pure Hose-a quality that ave sold readily at a pair. The low price bich these were secundles us to offer while they last, at, \$1.00

New Comforts

tra large size (72x34 s) filled with best \$2.00

Eiderdown Flannel

More of Those

Good Umbrellas

Novelty Dress Goods

nported Noveities have full representation here-Frisses, Velours, Brad-tord Mohair Fancies, Checks, Plaids, all-wool and silk-mixed Noveities, Choice new styles at, a yard, 75c, 85c, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.75

Pattern Dress Lengths One Pattern of each, in exclusive designs, at from \$50.00

Printed Cashmeres

omplete color assortments in Ladies' Tailorings, a \$2.00 yard, 75c to

b. S. Ayres & Co

Oh, Sayl Have You Seen e new Plates and Sterling Silver ovelties we have just received? It will pay you to see the line before selecting prizes and favors. [Our fall catalogue will be out November 10.]

Julius C. Walk, & Son,

INDIANA'S LEADING JEWELERS.

A CLEAR BREAK

-- the weather, the election-anything you like so that you remember the significance of the sign at the side of this. It is supposed to represent a carpet border and means that when it comes to carpets you can't afford not to come

....TO....

17 and 19 West Washington St.

LYDIA PINKHAM, LYNN, MASS

It's No Mystery Why Our

Business Grows

It's because we give the best alues for the lowest price. Repecially is this true of our

of which we have a large assort-

Also large stock of IRON BEDS

h brass trimmings. See them.

RADGER FURNITURE CO:

80 and 86 Virginia Avenue

BASE-BALL MEN CONFER. Wasson's Wasson's

-More Power to the Umpire-The

Burns-Jenkins Wrestling

Match-Other Sports.

get them. President Brush is in favor of chang-

THE BURNS-JENKINS MATCH.

Both Men in Training-McLeod will

Meet Jenkins or Lewis.

Burns and Jenkins are both in train

ing for their match, which will take place at the Grand Opera House No-

vember 17. The match is for \$200 a side

Foot-Ball Here Saturday.

with the Rose Polytechnic eleven at the base-ball park Saturday afternoon. The

Artillery team's manager explains the team's defeat at South Bend as due to the fact that it included only five of the

regular men. The Rose Polytechnic team has defeated the elevens of DePauw and

I. U. The Artillery players are practicing earnestly every night in the electricinghted bail park, in East Ohlo street. The manager says that the money made on the game next Saturday will be used in bringing big clubs here. The line-up of the local eleven in Saturday's game will be drawn from Johnson, Railsback, Lister, Loop, Orm, "Red" Olin, Harry Olin, Griffith, Buschman, Hall, Pattison, Murbarger and Scott.

Pigeon Flight from Louisville.

pirds from Louisville to Indianapolis has

een arranged, and the pigeons were

Trotting Association Board.

AMUSEMENTS.

Entertainments at the Theaters

Past and to Come.

"The Wrong Mr. Wright," by Roland

Reed and his company, was well received by a large audience at English's last night. The play is amusing, and there

was no question about its entertaining power, but last night's presentation cre-ated the feeling that there was only a

collection of clever actors on the stage

saying clever actor-like things to each

other. There was no illusion, no sense of reality about it. When Mr. Reed came

before the curtain at the end of the sec-

ond act and told a few stories in re-sponse to much applause, it was exactly the same person who was in the play.

deville company of superior form, closes its engagement to-night at the Park The-

ater. With the matinee to-morrow co

U. The Artillery players are practic-

The Artillery team will play foot-ball

J. T. BRUSH AND W. H. WATKINS Spening Display DISCUSS THE FUTURE. Pittsburg Influence May Go to Brush



This Week of Latest Winter Styles..... Sackets,

Capes, Wraps and Jailor Suits

Many handsome novelties in Plain and Braided Blouse Manager Watkins left for Pittsburg last night to stay. He will at once as-sume active control of the Pirates and has already begun to lay his plans for Sackets, Imported Velvet Sackets, English Whip Cord Coats, West of England Venetian Coats, Reefer Coats, Velvet Capes, next season. He refused to say just what deals he had on hand, but he is Opera Capes, Blouse Suits, Stc. still after some of the Indianapolis players. There is not a man in the Indianapolis team that would not like to go to Pittsburg with Watkins. They

Coats

Tan Covert Coats, new shape, \$5.00 worth \$8.50; to-morrow...... all say that he can get more good work out of them than any other manager in Kersey Jacket, lined, can't be the country and feel sure that they can hold their own in the big league if they Kersey Jacket, lined, can't be matched in the city for less than \$13.50 to \$15; to-morrow....\$9.75

Fine Kersey Coats, fancy Silk Lined, Strap seams, worth \$25.50; to-morrow.....\$15.00

Real English Whip Cord Coats, Satin Liming, very swell, \$15.00 worth \$25.00; to-morrow....\$15.00 go with him. It is understood that the Pittsburg manager wants three players from Cincinnati, and he will probably ing one or two rules at the annual meeting. The broad authority given the um-Big lot of handsome Novelty Jackets, only one of a kind; to-morrow at \$27.50, \$20, \$25 \$20.00 pires last season proved successful and, Velvet Coats, beautifully made and finished, worth \$50; to-\$29.00

morrow..... Capes

Novelty Capes, all colors and newest styles; special prices \$25.00

Ready-Made Suits

Largest and best stock in the State.

Fine "West of England" Covert Suits, beautifully made and tallored, skirt and jacket slik lined; if made to order would cost at least \$65.00, to-\$35.00

One lot of Swell Blouse Suits, some braided, some plain; worth everywhere \$35.00 to \$35.00

Suits, made of fancy Worsteds, the kind of cloth that holds its shape and wears (like men's suit cloth), fancy checks and invisible plaids; worth usually \$25.00 to \$30.00.

Silk Lined Coats. To-morrow.

One lot of Cloth Suits, Reefer Coats, fly fronts, silk lined Coats, forfonts, silk lined Coats, forfonts

colors, fancy suiting mixtures; worth \$15.00 to \$18.00. \$10.00 Silk Skirts

100 splendid Black Brocaded Silk Skirts, lined, velveteen bound, new shape; worth \$8.50. \$4.75

pires last season proved successful and, aside from two or three rows on the field, the game was much cleaner than ever before. The Cincinnati magnate is in favor of glying the umpire still more latitude. There has been some talk of permitting the autocrat of the ball field to suspend players for infractions of the rules. If this privilege were not abused, it would enable the umpire to do just as he pleased on the field, for no club management would permit its men to be "benched" for five or ten days, and the club owners and managers would assist the umpire in maintaining order on the ball field. Chauncey Fisher was also in the city yesterday on his way to Anderson. He would like to play in Pittsburg under Watkins next season, and has not yet signed with Brooklyn. He was not satisfied with the showing he made in Brooklyn this season, and feels that he has lost the confidence of the cranks. The Millinery Reception Continues Jo-Morrow and Friday.

Newest Winter Styles in Pattern Hats and Bonnets, direct from Paris, London and New York, are on display, besides 1,000 Stylishly Trimmed Hats; latest productions of our own work-rooms; all at special and extremely low prices for this occasion. You are urgently requested to see the exhibit.

and the gate receipts, the winner to take 75 per cent. The Cleveland man has never appeared before an Indianapolis public, but those who follow the wrest-H. P. Wasson & Co.

ling game look on him as the coming man. He is young and has great strength. In the short time that he has been on the mat he has met and de-Charles E. Blaney's new melodrama,

strength. In the short time that he has been on the mat he has met and defeated Peter Schumacher, Al Zimmerman, Ed Atherton, Tom McMahan, Duncan McMilian, Dan Malone and Dan Cahill. His matches with McLeod and Burns were some time ago. Each of them agreed to throw him twice in an hour, but both failed in the attempt. Jenkins is a much better man now than he was then. He is training with Herb Hale.

"Farmer" Burns is always in condition. He is one of the best trainers in the country, and thoroughly enjoys his work. untry, and thoroughly enjoys his work. He has his old training quarters in the

mainder of the week, with a matinee on Saturday.

"Never Again," which will be at English's Monday and Tuesday nights, is a comedy of trifles. The scene is in Paris and deals with life in that metropolis in all its phases of gayety and fun. The advance agent of the show declares "it contains sixteen strongly-drawn characters, and fully as many plots, in which laughs grow like weeds." The company will be the same that played it 250 nights in New York and three menths in Chicago. Seats will be on sale to-morrow morning at the theater.

One of the most entertaining things at English's Opera House last night was not on the program. When the curtain should have risen there came sudden and complete darkness. The audience thought it was intended, at first, but soon realized Turner Hall, and Sam Murbarger is helping him in his work. Burns had the appearance of being drawn too fine when he met McLeod and many believed that he was a little bit stale. He himself says that he did not feel as well as he has in some of his matches, but thinks that he would have been defeated by the Scotch "cyclone," no matter what his condition was.

McLeod left for his home in Chicago yesterday. He expects to return here for the Burns-Jenkins match. McLeod will insist on the winner of this match meeting Lewis before challenging him, and he has the right to do that. He can not be compelled to take on two big men in succession so long as there is a doubt of the relative strength of the two, Jenkins has never met Lewis, and the "Strangler" asserted that everything was not as it should be the night he lost the championship to Burns. McLeod is willing to wrestle either the winner of this match or Lewis if the first two fight it out between themselves. trance of being drawn too fine when

it was intended, at first, but soon realized it was intended, at first, but soon realized that there had been an accident with the electric lighting apparatus. The darkness was Egyptian, but the irrepressible American love for fun at once made capital out of the novel situation. First matches were lighted. The power of a single match in lifting the heavy weight of darkness throughout the great theater was remarkable, but there were prompt removestrances from the lishers, and was remarkable, but there were prompt remonstrances from the ushers, and match-lighting was stopped. The ability of the galleries to meet a situation like this immediately became manifest, and furnished little samples of noisy repartee which kept everybody greatly amused. Only one or two bad-natured remarks were made by some of the gallery people, when a representative of the management came out on the stage to exple, when a representative of the man-agement came out on the stage to ex-plain the situation. The orchestra brave-ly took up "The Star Spangled Banner," and a great chorus of whistlers from above joined in. But the greatest effect was when "El Capitan" was played. It seemed that as many as 500 whistlers filled, out the orchestra's efforts on this piece, and they whistled with a unity and precision that was remarkable almost piece, and they whistled with a unity and precision that was remarkable, almost as if a director had sway over them. One of the other amusements was watching the silhouettes on the curtain when the doors at the entrance of the theater were opened. They furnished some of the entertainment of cincomatograph pictures. An oil lamp was brought in, but suddenly the electric lights flashed up, the whistling ceased as suddenly, and it seemed that several hundred spirits of mischief had scurried away as quickly as the darkness.

been arranged, and the pigeons were shipped to Louisville this morning. They will be released to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock, and are expected to make the flight to this city—lie miles—in about two hours. Those who have birds entered in the contest are Edward Tulios, William Preller, George Dietz, H. C. Schroeder and Charles Eichorn. mischief had scurried away as quickly as the darkness. Friday and Saturday of this week, with a matinee on Saturday, "The Doctor of Alcantara" will be given at the Grand Opera House for the benefit of the Free Kindergarten Society. The cast is made np of well-known home people, including Zelda Seguin Wallace, and the perform-ance is looked for with an interest un-usual, even for this kind of performance. A full rehearsal with the orchestra will meeting of the Board of Review of National Trotting Association will be held at the Murray Hill Hotel, at New York city, Tuesday, December 7. be held this evening at the Grand Opera House. The final rehearsal will come Fri-day morning. The costumes will be of An adjourned meeting will be held at Chicago next spring. The board of reprofessional class of Spain, and have especially prepared for this occa-

view has full power to act in the place of the full board, and will transact all business in all of the districts. The De Vere-Sapio and Redpath Concert Company will be at English's tonight. This is the first entertainment in the Y. M. C. A. course. The All-Americans and the Independent Turners meet on the German House alleys to-night in the sixth game of the bowling tournament.

Cause of the Quarrel. She-So many men marry for money-you wouldn't marry me for money, would you, dearest?
He (absently)—No, darling, I wouldn't marry you for all the money in the world. And he marvels now that she

Teeth Filled Without Pain By the Hale method, which is guaranteed be perfectly harmless and efficient in every instance. C. C. EVERTS, M. D., Dentist, 81 N. Pennsylvania. Great sale diamonds and jewelry. Marcy's. Horsemen, See Vanderpool's Robes,

Blankets, Harness. Large stock; call and examine; prices owest, 22 S. Meridian st. Eyes tested free by Woodard, Marcy's, Golf:

The Victor golf goods are manufactured ruder the direct supervision of John D. Lunn, the noted golfer. They are the best on the market. Mueller & Watson, 13 Massachusetts Isadore Rush shared about equally with him the favor of the audience, and the support was good.

Gus Hill's Noveities, a clean-cut vau-

ins. GUS. HABICH, 68 W. Market st.

YOU ARE INVITED TO THEIR OPEN-Friday and Saturday, November

Friday and Saturday, November 5 and 6.

Grand Union Tea Company, 136 East Washington street, opposite the Pembroke Arcade Do not send your regrets, but come and be presented with a beautiful pariel picture. Itx 30 inches—tsee the one framed in our window) given tree to all purchasers in addition to the tickets or premiums given recatiarly with our goods. In order to make the opering days interesting to lovers of fine 'ea and coffee, note the following: To all purchasers of 50 cents' worth of tea, spices, baking powder or extracts, or 31 worth of coffee, any kind, we will give a beautiful eight-inch Crimped Nappy, perfect imitation of cut glass, in fact, treated the same, highly fire plashed. Note this: To all purchasers of one can of our celebizated Grand Union Baking Powder, or two lbs. of tea, any kind, 60 cents and above, will be given a genuine nickel-plated coffee pot, five pint, finely made, highly polished, with wood handle. You will surely want one when you see them. Here is another bargain given with the latter purchase, a hardwood two-shelf table, twenty-eight inches fight, top fifteen inches square, shelf nine and one-half inches square, nicely finished and highly polished; this stand is made expressly for us and is worth the price of the beking powder. We are not strangers in this locality; our wagons have been doing business in Indianapolis for the past three 'rears. We import all of our goods and bring them direct from plantation to consumer with cue small profit. The premiums are merely given as an advertisement, in addition, remember, to the panel picture given on opening days, Fricay and Saturday, November 5 and 6, at the New Tea Store, Grand Union Tea Company, Red Front, No. 136 East Washington street, opposite Pembroke Arcade.

Clocks cleaned and repaired by experts at Mancy's. Called for and delivered.

Clocks cleaned and repaired by experts at Mancy's. Called for and delivered of the public. Finest funeral supplies curnished by Flanner & Buchanan, town New York sis.

Clocks cleaned and repaired by experts Marcy's. Called for and delivered. Great sale diamonds and jewelry. Marcy's.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sirup for children teething is the family benefactor. 25c a bottle. Making a Selection. There seems to be no difficulty for gentlemen to select what they want in fall and winter underwear when they go into Paul H. Krauss's haberdashery! Choice balbriggan, silk, merino and the ever popular "Dr. Jaeger Sanitary Wool" garments are shown in profusion and all grades.

Fine watch repairing by experts. Marcy's. Hyacinths and Tulips. The Vail Seed Company, 96 N. Delaware.

Clocks cleaned and repaired by experts a Marcy's. Called for and delivered. Great sale diamonds and jewelry. Marcy's Plumbing. Wilcox & Judd, Plumbing 146 Massachusetts ave. Tel. 764. First-work. Low prices.

Fine watch repairing by experts, Marcy's, Rambler Bicycles Repaired.

Rambler bleycles as good as new, Models '95, '96, '97, from \$20 to \$40. Rambler parts and repairing. Mueller & Watson, 59 Massachusetts avenue.

Great sale diamonds and jewelry. Marcy's Chickering Planos for 75 years the standard of the world. RICH & McVEY, 115 N. Pennsylvania.

Fine watch repairing by experts. Marcy's. TWO DOLLAR Chicago Cheap Excursion, Monon Route, Saturday, November 20. Tickets good going on all regular trains of saturday; good to return on all regular trains

\$2.50-ROUND TRIP-\$2.50. St. Louis, Mo., Saturday, Nov. 6, Via I., D. & W., Clover Leaf route. Train leaves II:10 p. m. Through coaches, steeping and chair cars. Tickets good returning includ-ing 7:44 a. m. train Monday, November 8. Ticket office No. 2 W. Washington st., corner Meridian, and Union Station.

VANDALIA LINE To Evansville and Return. \$5.10-Round Trip-\$5.10. Y. M. C. A. State Convention.

Tickets sold November 4, 5 and 8; good to turn, leaving Evansville not later than No-ember 8. Trains leave 8:19 a. m., 12:40 noon not 11:30 p. m. Through Pullman elseper on train, open to receive passengers W. W. RICHARDSON, D. P. A. BIG FOUR ROUTE.

\$6.70 To Chicago and Return, Account Horse and Fat Stock Show.

Tickets will be sold November 1 to 6; good returning till the 7th, inclusive.

H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A. \$6.70-CHICAGO AND RETURN-\$6.70.

Via Monon Route. Four Daily Trains. Tickets on sale November 1 to 6, inclusive; good returning until November 7. \$1-CINCINNATI AND RETURN-\$1.

Via C., H. & D. Railway, Sunday, Nov. 7. Special train leaves Union station 7:15 a. m.; eturning leaves Cincinnati 7:15 p. m. Stops mly at Rushville, Concersville and Hamilton. Ramblers, Ideals, Arrow Bicycles,

satin pipings-a \$20 value.

Olive Brown Mel-307 310 ton Overcoats, lined with Italian and with piped seams-worth \$18.

The unusual lingering of Indian summer crowds the bulk of our fall business the next six weeks. In that time we must transact the ordinary business of an entire season. We will make extra inducements to accomplish this result.

For First-Class Clothing it is the Chance of 1897.

tin piped seams; maker's price was \$20.

high - grade Scotch Cheviot Suits, the pattern an autumn-leaf brown mixed plaid; coat I nings are satin, with French body lacings. Factory price was \$20.

Suits that sold at \$22. They're constructed of the lamous brown mixed Bannockburn Cheviot, with wide French tacings, satin linings and seam pipings.



At \$15 Fancy Scotch Plaids, in color mixtures, satin lined coats, saand lined with Italian cloth. Worth \$8.

Tobacco-brown Cassimeres in a mixed plaid. French fac ing, with seams and facing piped with satin; Italian lining. A 15 value.

Rt \$12 double plaid Brown Cheviot Suits, lined with extra quality Italian cloth. Made to sell for \$15.

Rt \$12 narrow checked Cheviot Suits, very dressily fashioned; lined with Italian and with piped seams. Reg-

ular \$16.50 Suits.



Dark Blue Ker-30r \$15 Dark Blue Kersey Overcoats, lined with fine lined with fine black Italian cloth, with wide



for heavy-weight brown and gray mixed Scotch Plaid, serge lined, Long Pants Suits, worth \$7.50.

for Long Pants Sults in fancy olive and brown mixed plaids, Italian lined and French faced; made to sell at \$10. * 86 REEFER SUITS of the latest shades in olive brown plaids, trimmed with rich braid.

for Children's REEFER OVER-COATS of brown mixed Irish Frieze, with fancy plaid linings-\$2.98

At the service of the public. Finest funeral supplies furnished by Flanner & Buchman, (new No.) 320 N. Illinois st., between Vermont and New York sts.

Feed your horse JANES'S dustless oats. Clocks cleaned and repaired by experts at Eyes tested free by Woodard, Marcy's,

Our Watch Reparing will give satisfaction. BERNLOEHR, Arcade. Eyes tested free by Woodard. Marcy's. Teeth-Teeth-\$3.50 Per Set.

Vitalized air, 25c; extracting, 25c. GREEN DENTAL ROOMS, corner Illinois and Ohio. Eyes tested free by Woodard. Marcy's. Gardner Bros. & Ross, Jewelers. Watches and jewelry repaired. Honest work and honest prices. 106 N. Pennsylvania st. (old No. 56).

Gas Chandeliers, And all kinds of brass goods refinished in copper, nickel, brass or any finish desired. J. C. DUNN, 115 N. Illinois.

Fine watch repairing by experts. Marcy's, Clocks cleaned and repaired by experts at Marcy's. Called for and delivered. Fine china, rich cut-glass. COMSTOCK'S. Fine watch repairing by experts. Marcy's. He Got There.

The sheriff seized the stock of the great Chicago Bankrupt Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoe and Hat Co., 66 East Washington street. At the time for the people's benefit, as they are all winter goods. Here you buy \$4\$ worth of fine merchandise for \$1.

The enormous stock of the Great Chicago Bankrupt Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoe and Hat Co., that was seized by Sheriff Shufelton to secure the claims of Murphy, Hibbon & Co., D. P. Erwin & Co., Louis Meier & Co., and Hendrickson & Leffler will be sold at once for cash to pay all the creditors. No fair offers refused.

The store has been in charge of Failliff Same for cash to pay all the creditors. No fair offers refused.

The store has been in charge of Failiff Sam
Tilford and Deputy Sheriff Henry Eist, to
watch the stock, day and night.

This mammoth stock consists of \$206,000
worth of fine dry goods, clothing, shoes,
cloaks, capes, ladles' sults, millinery, bats,
caps, turnishing goods, etc., ail new fail
goods of the very best quality. This stock
will be sold at forced sale prices, the sale beginning to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, and
everything will go rapidly, as it must positively all be sold. A chance like this may
never occur again. Nobody will be allowed in
the store before 9 o'clock a. m. All sales
strictly cash.

68 East Washington street, known as the
Chicago Bankrupt Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoe
and Hat Co.

Now is the time to change your grates to asbestos settings. Get the PURSELL; it is the best. 30 Massachusetts ave.

HIGH TIME.... to quit using cheap and adulterated flour. Bread made from

Princess Flour is uniformly excellent.

WHAT THE Globe EVERYBODY NEXT! GLOBE ASKS. CLOTHING COMPANY S.W. COR. WASHINGTON & DELAWARE ST.

IN OUR WHOLE STORE

\$5.00

Some were \$14, \$12 and \$10. A RARE CHANCE.

RINK'S

Basement Shoe Store

 Ladies' Shoes.
 98c | Men's Shoes.
 98c

 Ladies' Fine Shoes.
 \$1.48 | Men's Fine Shoes.
 \$1.48

 Misses' School Shoes.
 \$9c | Boys' Good Shoes.
 98c

 Misses' Dress Shoes.
 \$1.15 | Boys' Dress Shoes.
 \$1.29

 LADIES' GOODYEAR RUBBERS 290 Under Florshalm's Cor. Wash. and Penn. Sts.

Nobby Suits and Top Coats for Men 6-8 and \$10

Stylish Overcoats and Suits for Boys 4-5 and \$6 Nothing like it ever shown in this town for the price, and nothing like it shown in other houses within 2 to 6 dollars of it. Very pretty designs, and correct in styles, calculated to entirely satisfy the wearer. Our whole building filled with new Clothes, for present and winter use. Call at No. 10 West Washington street; let's surprise you with fashionable garments that we purchased for Spot Cash, and you can, therefore, buy so cheap.

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WANT" ADS. IN THE NEWS



We have the choicest

assortment and the most moderate prices. \$10, \$12 and \$15 Kerseys, Chin-chillas, unfinished

ert Cloths. A saving of \$3 to \$5 on every coat as compared with opposition prices.

Worsteds and Cov-

WITH ULSTER COLLAR

These are in Meltons and Chinchillas at \$3.50, \$4, \$5 and \$7.50.

BLACK UNION Just the workingmen. Choice at \$5 and \$6.

CHILDREN'S in Chin-REEFERS and Astrak ans, with and without binding-all nobby styles-

\$2 TO \$6





